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Durham, N.H.

Merchants say UNH prices are not fair

By Laura Flynn

University officials will meet with town merchants Nov. 2 to try and settle complaints from businessmen of unfair competition on the part of the University.

At a meeting held Sept. 21, UNH budget director Allan Prince presented to the Durham Merchants Assoc. a draft proposal of guidelines governing UNH auxiliary enterprises.

Auxiliary enterprises are student services which do not get money from UNH's general fund. They include the UNH Bookstore, Art Supply Store, Dairy Bar, and laundering facilities.

Also in question are the student-run businesses, including the Food Co-Op, MUSO film series, and printing service.

"The conflict comes up from time to time and probably will for the rest of the history of the University," said Peter Hollister, director of University Relations.

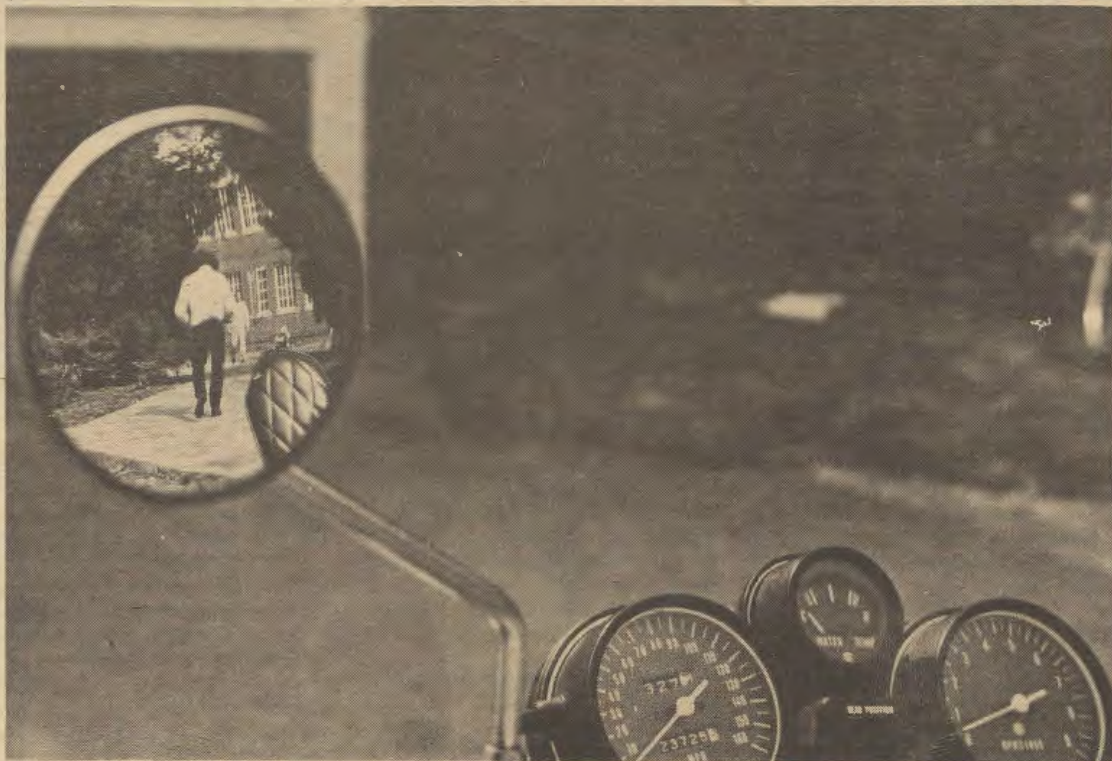
"Basically the University provides goods and services to the students and there's a duplication of these services in the downtown businesses, and the question comes up about whether or not the University is doing this in a competitive fashion," he said.

Stressing that at present the guidelines are "simply proposed," Hollister said they represent basic principles of doing business.

"There is a statement of intent which says, 'the University does not intend to compete with town businesses,'" said Hollister. "Other major points are aimed at building and maintaining sensitivity to deal and talk to each other."

Jackie Strauss, president of the Durham Merchants Assoc. and owner of the "Out Back" art store, would not comment on the

MERCHANTS, page 21



Motorcycle parked near T-Hall reflects passerby in its rearview mirror. (Jan Brubacher photo)

Bank may open campus branch

By Kathi Scrizzi

A proposal to remove checking services from Thompson Hall and open a Durham Trust branch bank on campus is still "in the talking stages," Durham Trust Executive Vice President Michael Kenslea said this week.

The negotiations for space are "in limbo now," Kenslea said, because a definite site has not been found.

Officials from the bank and UNH have discussed locating the branch in the Memorial Union Building (MUB) or in the basement of Hamilton Smith.

The UNH Business Office has offered check cashing services to students for several years. Kim Sprague, facilities planner for the University, said auditors "found UNH was spending too much money to provide a service a bank could provide."

He said he did not know the cost of the Business Office services.

A report filed last spring by UNH auditors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Boston suggested that check cashing and "no-interest accounts" be removed from the Business Office, he said.

Kenslea said UNH administrators proposed construction of a branch bank last summer. He told them he was "willing to explore the situation"

if a good location were found.

Sprague discussed locating a branch in the MUB last week with the MUB Board of Governors, which controls use of the building.

Board members said they could see no reason for a branch bank "unless there were expanded hours and services," since "the bank on Main Street is more

convenient and closer."

"Why do we need a branch bank a hundred yards away from the main bank?" asked Board member William Kidder, associate dean of students.

Kenslea said that the branch bank would probably be open five

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Patrons of the Durham Trust may soon have another place to bank: A campus branch is in the "talking stages".

Student legislators say they'll try to help UNH

By Judi Paradis

UNH students running for the state legislature say they will support an increase in University funding although that is not their major concern.

Carl Gage, a senior economics major up for reelection from Exeter, said, "As more and more students become representatives, the University thinks we're going to fall in line with UNH. I'm not representing the University, I'm representing Exeter."

Senior Tom Pappas, up for reelection from Nashua, said, "I don't vote strictly for Nashua or

strictly for UNH. I keep Nashua in mind because that's who I represent."

Pappas said, "Everyone in the legislature has his or her special interest. It's just one aspect of your life."

"Obviously I favor the University somewhat, but there is a high percentage of UNH graduates in the legislature," Pappas said.

Rick Trombly, a senior classics major, campaigning from Boscowen and Northfield, said being a student at UNH would affect his voting in the same manner as a veteran voting on

military issues.

Trombly said, "There are two things you have to separate: the University as an institution and the University as it pertains to the people who go here."

Trombly said there seems to be a lot of waste at UNH. "We don't need machines to such up leaves or twenty people to wash a floor," he said, "but I don't like to see the University cutting classes or kids who can't come here because tuition is too high."

Gage said the University has

LEGISLATORS, page 4

Faculty proposal judged tonight

By Gary Langer

The Vice President for Academic Affairs Search Committee will decide tonight whether to adopt a controversial proposal designed to protect the confidentiality of faculty members who give the committee opinions on candidates.

The Faculty Caucus passed the proposal, 27-12, following political science Professor David Moore's indictment of Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at Monday's Caucus meeting.

Spitz is a candidate for the vice president position, which was vacated by David Ellis last spring.

Moore's comments, which UNH President Eugene Mills termed "inappropriate and unfortunate" Wednesday, charged Spitz with "personal threats" against faculty members, "abuse of power" and "intimidating actions."

Moore said Wednesday he made his comments to the Caucus "not to lay out all the charges against Dean Spitz but to show that there were reasonable grounds for the move I suggested."

That move, which was adopted by the Caucus, would set up a three-member subcommittee of the search committee to hear comments on vice presidential candidates and pass them on to the full committee.

The search committee's procedure has been to "accept only information whose source is available to the full committee," according to search committee chairman Herman Gadon, a professor of administration.

The Caucus's proposal, Gadon said, was based on "the recognition that the potential for leakage in a large group is greater than in a small one, and that may inhibit some people from coming forward."

Though the full committee has assured that the information it receives would be confidential, Gadon said, "the word 'guarantee' is an impossible one, but that doesn't mean I don't trust the members of the committee."

The Caucus's proposal would allow a faculty member who wants to comment on a candidate to contact one member of the search committee. That committee member and Gadon would choose a third committee member, and the three would hear the faculty member's comments.

Moore said the system would let faculty members feel more confident of confidentiality when commenting on a candidate. "We all have a fear of large groups," he said.

History professor Hans Heilbronner called the proposal

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Fire Lt. Don Bliss is keeping busy enforcing fire regulations in town. Page 3.

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News Briefs

No stocks in So. Africa

The University System of New Hampshire has no investments in any company based in or doing business in South Africa, according to Ronald Nykiel, the Vice Chancellor for financial affairs and the system treasurer.

The system does own substantial stock shares in the Coca Cola Company, Bristol Myers, American District Telegraph, American Express, and American Home Products.

The market value of the respective investments is: \$79,492; \$39,300; \$43,650; \$60,750; and \$40,250.

The system also owns \$51,375 worth of stocks in the Schlumberger company, \$48,840 in International Business Machines, and \$46,600 in Sears, Roebuck, and Company.

Other investments include shares in Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, Eastman Kodak, Merck, Union Camp, Xerox, and U.S. Treasury bonds.

KKK may rally for nuke

The Ku Klux Klan is planning a pro-nuclear demonstration at the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant tomorrow.

William Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told Foster's Daily Democrat this week he plans to march or rally at the plant in support of white construction workers.

Plans have not been finalized, he said.

He said the rally is part of a major recruiting drive in the Seacoast area. "The Seabrook nuclear plant is the kind of issue that will draw people to the Klan," said Wilkinson.

"We're going to Seabrook to support the construction workers because nobody else is looking out for their interests," he said.

Spokespersons for the Public Service Company said it would have any Klan members who try to enter the site arrested for criminal trespass.

Wilkinson said he would demonstrate "if I have to go in barehanded. I don't intend to be kept out by any ordinances."

Marshall Cobleigh, top aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson, said the governor's office is not looking for Klan support of the power plant, but added, "anyone has a right to express their opinion as long as they do it in a lawful manner."

Wilkinson said he will not leave New Hampshire until he has formed a "Klavern" (chapter) of the Klan here.

He said, "New Hampshire is ripe for a Klan membership drive."

Wilkinson's proposed membership drive follows a South Boston recruitment drive last summer.

Candidates to speak

Candidates running for state office in New Hampshire will appear at a political forum Sunday at Portsmouth's Market Square from one to five p.m.

The Durham, Exeter, and Dover League of Women Voters is sponsoring the forum, which will feature gubernatorial candidates Hugh Gallen and Wesley Powell; US Sen. Thomas McIntyre and his opponent Gordon Humphrey; and Governor's Councilor Dudley Dudley and her challenger John Sununu.

Jenny Hodgson of the League of Women Voters said Gov. Meldrim Thomson has been invited, although it is doubtful he will appear.

Booths will be set up by all attending legislative candidates and representatives of the Libertarian Party.

Jane Eveland, spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters, said she expects as many as 3,000 people will attend the forum, which will also include refreshments and entertainment from the Portsmouth High School chorus, the N.H. Society for the Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets, jugglers, and a clown.

Eveland said there will be two question-and-answer periods before and after the speeches, which will run from two to 3:30.

In case of rain, the forum will move to the Portsmouth Parade mall.

MUB mortgage paid off

UNH alumni will celebrate their final payment of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) mortgage tomorrow, with a campus-wide Oktoberfest in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

The celebration from 4 to 10 p.m. will be the final event in UNH's Homecoming activities this weekend.

The UNH Alumni Assoc. spent the last 20 years paying for the \$1.35 million student union. Alumni gifts paid almost half the cost of the building's construction in 1957, but the association voted to pay the balance with a 20-year bond issue.

It's been making the payments since 1958, with \$6,800 of yearly alumni contributions financing the installments.

Other Homecoming events include a dinner for students and their alumni parents; the crowning of the Homecoming Queen; and the football game against the University of Maine.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts cloudy weather today, with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of showers. Saturday's forecast is for cloudy weather with highs in the low 60s. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

Fewer students buy insurance

By Erik Jacobsen

This year only 2,700 students paid UNH's Health Fee and only 1,500 bought the insurance policy. Last year 4,500 students took the Health Fee; 2,800 bought the insurance.

Steve Larson, a senior business major, said, "Health insurance? I didn't know that the University offered it or had any for that matter."

Like Larson, most students are unaware of the health fee and health insurance program offered at UNH.

Those that find out about the health insurance usually find out too late and miss the Sept. 15 deadline. They must wait until next semester when the insurance and health fee are offered again.

Junior business administration major Mary Thoms said, "I thought that I was covered on my parent's policy."

Rich Cheney, a business major also thought that he was covered on his parent's policy. "I asked them (his parents) and found out that I wasn't. I tried to get the insurance but it was too late. I guess I'm stuck."

Information about the health insurance and its costs is sent to students' homes in August. The students are given from Aug. 7 to Sept. 15 to buy the insurance. Yet there is still a problem in reaching the students and telling them about the policy.



David Regan

Susan Keefe, a Hood House accountant, said, only 10 to 15 percent of the student body buy the health insurance and health fee. "I have 5 to 8 students a day come in after the dead-line trying to get the insurance."

Assistant Director of Health Services David Regan said the response to the health fee and insurance was less last year, but the dead-line had been extended 3 to 4 weeks. "Students would come in for their first visit, get their bill, and decide to get the health

fee," Regan said.

The reason that the dead-line couldn't be extended this year was that the first visit the student would make before he got the health fee was paid by Hood House. It was a cost that Hood House couldn't afford, Regan said.

Regan said he doesn't know why Hood House hasn't been able to convince students that the health fee and insurance are a

HEALTH FEE, page 6

PSC gives energy-saving advice

By Marc Lavertu

Homeowners can find out how to save energy and money with an energy survey from the Public Service Co. (PSC).

The PSC will send a representative, at no cost to the homeowner, to examine homes for energy efficiency.

Richard Caverly, Seacoast energy applications coordinator for the PSC, said the program has three objectives: "to cut down on the drain of fossil fuels, to reduce utility use, and to save the consumer money."

Since January there have been over 3,000 requests for the survey state-wide, said Caverly.

He said the survey is not limited to homeowners. Many industrial customers have also requested the survey.

"We only give advice," said Caverly. "We don't get involved in any of the work." It's up to the customer to have the work done, he said.

Caverly said apartment dwellers may request the survey, but any work would have to be done through the landlord.

Each home is evaluated according to standards set by the Edison Electric Company, said Caverly. He said the homeowner is presented with a certificate saying his home has passed these standards.

Caverly said he didn't know if the certificates may be used for a tax credit should President Carter's energy program pass Congress.

One of the most common wastes of energy is the conventional fireplace, said Caverly. He said many people have falsely assumed that burning wood in an open fireplace is saving energy.

Actually, he said, they are wasting energy. The fire creates a vacuum which draws most of the heat up the chimney. Caverly said a properly installed Franklin stove could easily correct the problem.

Another common problem is the homeowner who has two

refrigerators but has very little in them. "This is like running one refrigerator for nothing," said Caverly.

The most predominant problem occurs in buildings over 20 years old, said Caverly. He said they are usually poorly insulated. As a result heat is lost through the roof, walls, and floors.

Poorly insulated windows also waste energy. Heat can be saved if storm windows are installed.

Caverly said in the long run the windows could pay for themselves through reduced heating bills.

"Customers are amazed to discover how they have been losing energy," said Caverly.

The PSC plans to start off-peak energy rates by January, Caverly said.

Off-peak rates are lower rates for energy use after most people are using energy, usually at night.

Judge rules against board on theater

Strafford County Superior Court Judge Frederick Goode last week overruled the Durham Planning Board's refusal to allow William Davison to turn the Franklin Theater into a nightclub.

Rebecca Frost, a member of the Planning Board, said the Board will meet with its lawyer next week to decide whether to appeal the decision.

Davison said he has not decided whether he will go ahead with the theater conversion.

Davison submitted his proposal, to turn Durham's only movie theater into a nightclub and theater operation, last year the Planning Board rejected it on the grounds that his proposal didn't provide enough parking spaces.

Goode ruled the Board demonstrated too much power in rejecting the proposal, according to the Tri-Town Transcript.

The Franklin was built before the parking ordinance was passed. Frost said, "We can't 'grandfather' establishments that existed before certain ordinances were put into effect."

She said, "We rejected the proposal because we didn't feel that Durham needed another liquor establishment that would increase noise and traffic."

"We are quite upset with Judge Goode's decision, not only concerning our particular case, but for all planning boards in the state," Frost said. "Goode's decision to take power from local boards will drastically change the whole structure of how planning boards are supposed to be run."



Fire Lt. Don Bliss prepares for yet another safety inspection. (Jan Brubacher photo)

Don Bliss makes friends and influences students

By Dana Benson

Taped to the wall of Don Bliss's office is a photograph of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity President George Lyngarkos glaring across a table at a firefighter. Penciled in over Lyngarkos's head is a caption reading, "I hate him almost as much as Bliss."

The firefighter in the picture is thinking, "Fire Prevention stinks."

On the door of Bliss's office is a first grader's crayon drawing of two men and a fire truck. The shaky scrawl says, "Today I learned that firemen play Frisbee."

Don Bliss began working part-time with the Durham Ambulance Corps five years ago, while a student at UNH. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science, and then went on to work full-time with the Fire Dept. Now, at age 27, he is one of the department's four lieutenants.

He remains happily single and still lives in a Durham apartment which he shares with 2 roommates.

Walking around campus, Bliss is constantly hailed and greeted by former classmates, current friends, and maintenance men. In the Tin Palace he jokes and

banters with the waitresses. When he goes to Durham Day Care Center to supervise a fire drill, the teachers and children flock around him.

At Acacia fraternity, Don Bliss is received with nervous smiles and attentiveness. This visit was a follow-up to Bliss's original inspection.

His purpose was to meet with the contractors and make sure that they understood what modifications were required and expected.

While waiting for the workers to arrive, Bliss chatted with the brothers about fraternity enrollment and the football team. Eventually the conversation shifted to the subject of renovations.

One brother said the House had intended to buy new rugs and plant shrubbery this year. Another suggests Acacia might have to float a loan to finance the changes. The brothers described how they have moved their refuse bins and flammable paints away from the House to comply with Bliss's initial findings.

Later, walking to his car, Bliss told the men, "I'll be in touch with you. I'll let you know the prices quoted to the other houses,

so you can choose the lowest bid," as they shook hands.

Driving away from Acacia, Bliss said, "We are trying to objectively assess and identify the most serious fire hazards in Durham dwellings. First we inspect the residence. Then we point out to the owner the necessary modifications. Finally we set up a reasonable schedule of compliance."

"We are looking for good faith efforts by owners to comply," he said, "We only impose strict deadlines when it is obvious that the party does not intend to act on any of our recommendations. Unfortunately, this was the case with Phi Mu Delta."

Bliss has been involved in a controversy with Phi Mu Delta Fraternity over building modifications required by Durham's Life Safety Code.

This new code of nationally approved regulations is more stringent than the previous Durham fire regulations. UNH adopted it several years ago and it applies to all University property.

The code has given Bliss the power to force apartments,

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Hood House helps overweight students

By Amy Bristol

A behavior modification program, under the direction of Laura Clauss of Hood House, is trying to solve the problem of obesity and overweight students on campus.

"It's a big problem," said Clauss, an advanced registered nurse practitioner. She said a test study done by senior nursing students last spring showed four out of ten students at UNH think they are overweight; this corresponds to the national ratio of overweight Americans.

Clauss has set up three programs this semester. The first weight loss program started Sept. 19, the second began Oct. 4, and the third is scheduled to begin Oct. 26.

"I scheduled the programs so they are staggered about two weeks apart," said Clauss, "so that if a student hears about the program after it has started, he or she can join up for the next one."

The initial phase of the program, the "treatment phase" runs for ten weeks.

The overweight students attend the program once a week at Hood House for a one-and-a-half hour session.

At the beginning of the program, the student pays a \$10 deposit and for each of the ten sessions the student attends, \$1 is refunded. This is an added incentive to encourage the student to go to all the sessions.

At the beginning of the weekly meeting, the students "weigh in" to see if they have gained or lost weight between sessions. Each of the 12 to 14 students has a private conference with Clauss to discuss any eating problems encountered during the week.

At each session, Clauss introduces only a few new behavior modifications for poor eating habits. It is difficult for the students to change their lifelong habits, therefore the new behavior changes are introduced gradually so that the students may adjust more easily.

During the week, the students keep a daily record of what they eat and how much exercise they

WORKSHOP, page 11



A pooped-out pup crashes out on a campus walkway. (Jan Brubacher photo)

Supplies suffer from cutbacks

This is the second in a series of reports on how UNH departments are coping with a \$1.2 million budget cut

By Yvette Daly

Budget cuts in the College of Life Sciences have hurt departments' supply budgets, forcing them to make do with what they have.

Dean of Life Science and Agriculture Lincoln Peirce says he's "apprehensive for the next two years. There has been an increase in tuition. The political outlook in the nation is conservative."

"If there ever comes a year when we're cut back from the state the same year as a federal cutback, we'll be hard hit here," he foresees.

Peirce says President Jimmy Carter has proposed a cutback for national agriculture. Those affected by such a cut, says Peirce, will be universities.

"I've learned long ago, 'don't get pessimistic,' he says. "The legislature has been very support-

tive of this University over the years."

Equipment purchase cutback "does not have an immediate effect" says chairman of the Zoology department John Foret. "It's a long-term effect. Eventually you find yourself getting behind in the field, and not being able to improve the quality of research."

According to Foret undergraduate instruction can use improvement. An estimated \$8,000 is needed for microscopes, water baths and balances. An additional \$22,000 is needed for faculty and graduate research.

While Foret would not quote any specific budget figures he says, "A static budget is a declining budget. The feeling I get is the cost of scientific supplies is increasing faster than the average rate of inflation."

"As the Zoology department gets more sophisticated more room and more equipment is needed."

"We don't have facilities to set

up labs for undergraduate students. It's an erosion of our ability to do the kinds of things we would like to do."

"Our greatest limitation is space," says Foret. "In 1960 we moved into this building. There were 4,000 undergraduates then. Now there are 10,000."

"When we hire a professor for research, we expect him to do vigorous research. Where does he do this? If we want to maintain any research function we have to maintain more space."

Foret says the department does as much as it can with little space. "There are joint facilities for the whole department. There's one area for radio isotopes and one area for terrestrial biology."

Foret says at one time the department had a greenhouse. "We took it and made it into cubicles," he says. "One darkroom was converted into office space."

CUTBACKS, page 5



Laura Clauss works on her program of helping students lose weight. (Jan Brubacher photo)

Student representatives want better UNH funding

LEGISLATORS

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to be more aware of its political image.

He said the Office of Residential Life was unwise in its proposal to place big screen TV's and saunas in dormitories.

"A slew of representatives from the cities up north are going to say 'look how they're wasting money down there in Durham.'"

Trombly said his major campaign issue is the Construction Works in Progress (CWIP) tax on electricity to help build the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Trombly said, "This is the most underhanded tax ever placed on the people of New Hampshire." If you don't approve of a meals tax you can eat at home and if you don't approve of a hunting tax you don't have to hunt, Trombly

explained, but you have to use electricity.

"The question is not whether you support or oppose nuclear power," Trombly said, "but who is to bear the financial burden."

Trombly said he is opposed to any sales or income tax, and to gun control. "Gun control laws are unfair to the sportsman," he said.

Trombly said, "It's foolish and irresponsible to say I'm going to do everything if I'm elected, that's just making noise."

Pappas, who placed first in the primary, thinks his chances for reelection are good.

He is in favor of increasing aid to human services and, like Trombly, opposed to CWIP.

"I feel the state should reexamine the way it spends all its revenues,"

Pappas said, "It leans away from human services." He said its not necessary to raise taxes, just to reexamine how they are spent.

Pappas and Gage both said to add a sales or income tax to the other taxes in New Hampshire would be unwise.

Gage favors a graduated income tax, but said this form of taxation is illegal according to the state constitution.

He said he would not like to see an income tax even discussed, however, until some of the present state taxes such as the business profits tax are done away with.

"The governor throws money away on things like the Governor's Commission on Women's Status, a bunch of old hussies who don't know what they're talking about."

Gage said, "Gov. Thomson has sold himself as the man who is going to 'axe' taxes, but the governor sent five bills to the legislature while I've been there requesting an increase in taxes. This has to be brought out. He's talking out of the side of his mouth."

All the candidates said attending school full-time did not leave them adequate time to campaign. Trombly and Pappas go home every weekend to keep in touch with voters.

"It's important having contact with voters," Trombly said. "People feel helpless. They should be able to turn to their representative or senator to find out about the issues, but if they don't know them how can they?"

Bank may come to campus

BANK

continued from page 1

days a week, from nine a.m. to four p.m. Check-cashing, money orders, and new savings and checking accounts would be available.

These services are offered at the main bank, said Kenslea, "but it would be more convenient having the bank on campus." Kenslea said he hopes this convenience will bring more business to Durham Trust.

Kenslea said the branch bank will still deal mainly with Durham Trust customers, but the company will continue to offer check cashing services to students who are not regular customers.

"We are willing to cash checks for up to \$25 dollars, for a fee of 25 cents a check," he said.

Sprague is considering the basement of Hamilton Smith as a location for the branch bank.

"There would have to be a lot of renovations," he said. "But a great number of students walk through there to get from the MUB to the main campus and the halls are wide enough to accommodate lines without really disrupting the flow of traffic."

Sprague said the primary advantage of Hamilton Smith's basement is that there's enough space. "We're tight for space on this campus," he said.

Durham Trust would pay for any renovations of the building, according to Sprague.

Kenslea said the bank has not yet figured the cost of starting the new branch, because "the negotiations haven't gone that far."

The cost will probably be high, he said. "You have to figure the cost of renovations, of hiring personnel, their fringe benefits, the cost of transporting the money, the lease insurance - there's a lot of expenses," Kenslea said.

Sprague said he has no idea when the proposed bank would be built.

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Supplies are short in life science

CUTBACKS
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Foret says cubicles used by grad students were removed to convert the room into a small research lab. Three desks used by the grad students were moved into a closet research room.

"The grad students still have a place to hang their hat," says Foret. "But this is the last time we can do this. We have no more places we can tuck people."

According to Foret, professional travel has been cut. "It lowers our visibility on a nation wide level. It's hard to keep up in what's going on in the field."

The pre-vet and animal science departments will also have to make do with what they have, according to department Chairman Winthrop Skoglund.

"We won't be able to get new equipment and animals. Second semester we won't be able to hire students for teaching. The professors will work that much harder."

The animal science department does not limit lab space. Construction of the Livestock Activity Center began three years ago and is partially used now for horsemanship labs. Once the construction is completed hor-

semanship labs, as well as other classes, will be held in the building.

Skoglund says he'd like to see the center finished within three years.

"If our livestock and horse program is going to be successful, we'll need the Livestock Activity Center," says Skoglund. "The new building is bigger,

CUTBACKS, page 10

The New Hampshire is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Pub. no. 379280. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Editorial office Room 151; business office Room 108. Business hours Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 9-2. Academic year Subscription \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H., 03824. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.



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campus calendar

FRIDAY, October 13

HOMECOMING WEEKEND BEGINS: "UNH Salutes Great American Pastimes." Events listed in chronological order.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Maine (Orono), Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER: Maine, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Maine and Massachusetts, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY: Featuring the UNH Pep Band, Coach Bill Bowes, and the UNH Football Team. Also, crowning of Homecoming Queen. Memorial Union Hill, 8-9 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Munson-Valentine Band," rock, 8 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE: "The Monroe Country Outlaws," Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, October 14

HOUSE AND DORMITORY DECORATIONS: Judging, 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Northeastern, Memorial Field, 10:30 a.m.

HOMECOMING PARADE OF FLOATS: Featuring the UNH Marching Band and antique cars. Main Street to Field House, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S FOOTBALL: Maine, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Cheering contest during game. Presentation of Homecoming Queen and announcement of awards at half-time. Season tickets or \$3 general admission. Reserved seats \$5.

OPEN HOUSE: The Elliott Alumni Center, sororities, fraternities, and residence halls, 4 p.m.

OKTOBERTEST: Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Student Activities in recognition of UNH alumni and friends of the University who helped support the initial construction of the Memorial Union. Refreshments, oompah band, and souvenir mugs. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 4-10 p.m. Free admission.

MUB PUB: "Munson-Valentine Band," rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 15

THE 1978 UNH MINI MARATHON: Race begins at the Field House, 10 a.m., and covers 6.2 miles. Open to faculty/staff, students, and community residents. Prizes for all classes. Entry fee \$1.

PROJECTIONS: "The Horse's Mouth," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

UNIVERSITY THEATER PREVIEW: "Scapino," the farce by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m. Also, "Dormitory Feud."

MONDAY, October 16

WOMEN AND MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE: "The Learning Module." Dr. Lew Knight, Continuing Education, will direct an experiential session working with mathematics in a non-threatening situation. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Scapino," the farce by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$2; general admission \$3.

TUESDAY, October 17

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Thermally and Photochemically Induced Reactions of Organo-Transition Metal Compounds: Application to Catalysts," Marvin D. Rausch, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films: "The Character of Oedipus," and "Oedipus Rex, Man, and God." Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Plymouth State, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Scapino," the farce by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$2; general admission \$3.

NHOC PRESENTATION: "Sky Sailing," by the President, Canadian Board of Standards of Flying. Film, lecture, and information on course offered. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

notices

GENERAL

GERMAN DEPARTMENT OKTOBERFEST: Come share real German Gemutlichkeit: Pretzels, polka, refreshments, and more. Saturday, October 14, Marston House, from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$2. Tickets may be obtained from Barbara in the German Department, or in Marston House. Sponsored by the German Department and Marston House.

FRENCH COFFEE HOUR: Did you miss this week's French coffee hour? Weekly "pauses cafe" are held every Wednesday, in Room 102, Murkland Hall from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 1. Module A: Self-Assessment. Tuesday, October 17, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Organizational meeting, Sunday, October 15, Iddles 101, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of upcoming events; tours, internships, and advising. All freshman and sophomore pre-med and pre-dents are invited.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY: Meeting, Monday, October 16, Room 104, Pettee Hall, 7:30 p.m. We'll be finalizing plans for the square dance and other activities. See posters for details.

UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Organizational meeting, Tuesday, October 17, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. For more information, call Rick at 868-2633. Everyone welcome.

UNH SIMULATION GAMING CLUB: Meeting Friday, October 13, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 6-11 p.m.

THE JURIS QUAESITOR needs writers interested in contemporary legal and political issues relevant to UNH. Also needed are typists and lay-out artists. For more information, Call Dana at 868-5186, or Dave at 868-5693.

CLUB SPORTS

SAILING CLUB MEETING: Monday, October 16, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. New members also welcome.

SAILING CLUB OUTING: Sunday, October 15, Mendums Pond, from 2-5 p.m. All those interested in sailing on Sunday, please meet in front of the MUB at 1:45 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: Rosters due Monday, October 16, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday leagues.

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL BOWLING: Rosters due Monday, October 16, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Play begins Thursday, October 19 Memorial Union Lanes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Rosters due Monday, October 16, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m. Play begins October 23. Monday league and Thursday league.

SECOND ANNUAL UNH/BUDWEISER SUPERSTAR CONTEST: Teams will consist of 4 men, 4 women (undergraduate/graduate students). Only students who have never competed on any college level intercollegiate team are eligible. Contest will be held Sunday, October 29, Field House. Entries are due by Monday, October 16, Room 151, Field House. Pick up an entry roster from your Sports Manager, or in Room 151, Field House.

RELIGION

TESTIMONY MEETING: Monday, October 16, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 9-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union. Call 862-1524 for a supply of notice/calendar forms. No information accepted over the telephone. Deadlines are 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's New Hampshire, and 4 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's New Hampshire. Because of an increase in the volume of notices, each item will be printed only once.

Few buy health insurance

HEALTH FEE
continued from page 2

buy that you can't get somewhere else.

Regan said, "Many parents, when they get the insurance forms in the mail, do the rejecting for the students. They assume that their children are covered on their policies when actually they aren't."

Almost all insurance policies have many deductions and exclusions that parents aren't aware of. If a student needs an operation, he may find out when he gets his bill that he is not covered for that type of operation. "This could lead to a financial disaster for the parents," said Regan.

According to Regan, 60 percent of all health insurance policies are from Blue Cross-Blue Shield. But the company's policies do not cover all medical needs.

In most states other than New Hampshire and Vermont, Blue Cross-Blue Shield drops coverage of children over the age of 19. When they reach this age parents must take out individual policies for their children.

Regan said, "Maybe Hood House should obtain the addresses of students that didn't apply for the policy and mail them special brochures explaining all the benefits."

"I would be just as happy if I knew that the people that didn't get the policy didn't get it

because they had taken a careful look at both the University's and their policy, but I know that this is not the case," said Regan.

UNH offers two voluntary health plans to all full-time students. Health coverage costs \$55 for 12 months of insurance and \$20 for one full year of health fee coverage. The student can take one or both coverages.

The \$55 fee covers all costs in case of accident, hospitalization and sickness up to \$80 a day for a maximum of 31 days. It also covers maternity costs up to \$150, and legal abortion costs up to \$200.

A Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy for one person costs \$60 every three months.

The average student, according to Hood House, makes two to three visits during the academic year. The cost of the health fee for the entire year is 20 dollars.

The health fee covers most medication, x-rays, band-aids or whatever else is used to care for the patient.

Once the student pays the fees for the insurance and health, the student is given a health card. The health card can be presented at any hospital anywhere in the world. The card identifies the student and his policy number.

Keefe said students should at least look into the health insurance policies they or their parents have and compare those with what the University has to offer.

LEGAL CORNER

MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIRS

If you have to have your car repaired in the state of New Hampshire, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Every repairman who agrees to do repair work on an automobile must give a written estimate of the costs of parts and labor.
2. You must authorize the start of repairs before any work is done and any expenses have been incurred.
3. With the exception of an estimated cost of \$50.00 or less, repair costs may not exceed the estimated amount by more than 10% without your oral or written consent. This consent must be obtained after it is determined that the estimated cost is insufficient, but before any of the additional work is done or additional parts are supplied.
4. If it is necessary for repairs to be done by someone other than the repairman or his employees, such a statement must be included in the written estimate.
5. No repairs may be done by the repairman or his employees without your consent, unless you cannot reasonably be notified. The repairman is as responsible for any such service as if he or his employees had performed.
6. If you so desire, these rights may be waived in writing.

If you have any questions or problems concerning motor vehicle repairs, contact:

STUDENT LAWYERS
ROOM 131, MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING (MUB)
868-1712

Additional detailed information on the above subject and other consumer issues will be available during second semester when the Student Activities / Memorial Union Department will offer a weekly Consumer Education Program. Some topics to be covered will include: Renting an Apartment; Banking; Health; Advertising; The Law; and Buying Automobiles and appliances. Look for future details later in the semester.

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If you paid full price for a new hardcover book (or standard bestseller) like:

Chesapeake
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Random House College Dictionary
The Prophet
Robert Kennedy and His Times
The Times Atlas of World History
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New England Coast
Images of Spain
History of Art
The Gold of Tutankhamen
Walker Evans: First and Last
A Walk Through the Year
Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady
Bed and Bath Book
TV Guide: the first 25 Years
Betty Crocker Cookbook (spiral bound)
New McCall's Cook Book
The Muppet Show Book
Poplollies and Bellibones: A Celebration of Lost Words

Michener
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May Sarton
Frost

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Teale
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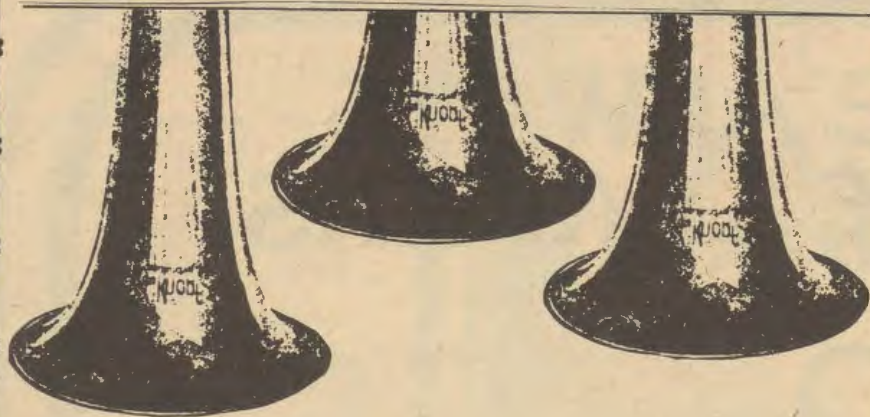
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Remember that we are open Monday through Friday evenings til 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.



Oktoberfest



HOME COMING '78

Come Celebrate the MUB's
20th Birthday!

DATE: Saturday, October 14

TIME: 4-10 p.m.

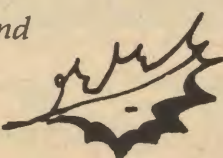
PLACE: Granite State Rm., MUB

EVENTS: Refreshments

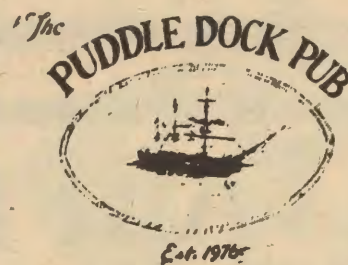


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Mon., Oct. 16, 1978

3:15 A.M., Murkland 209

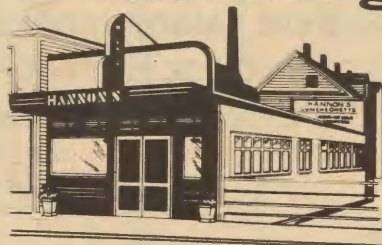
or call: Helen Fernald

Murkland 209

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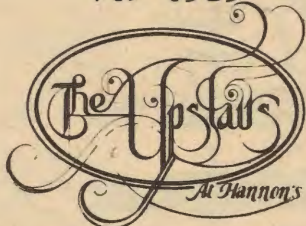
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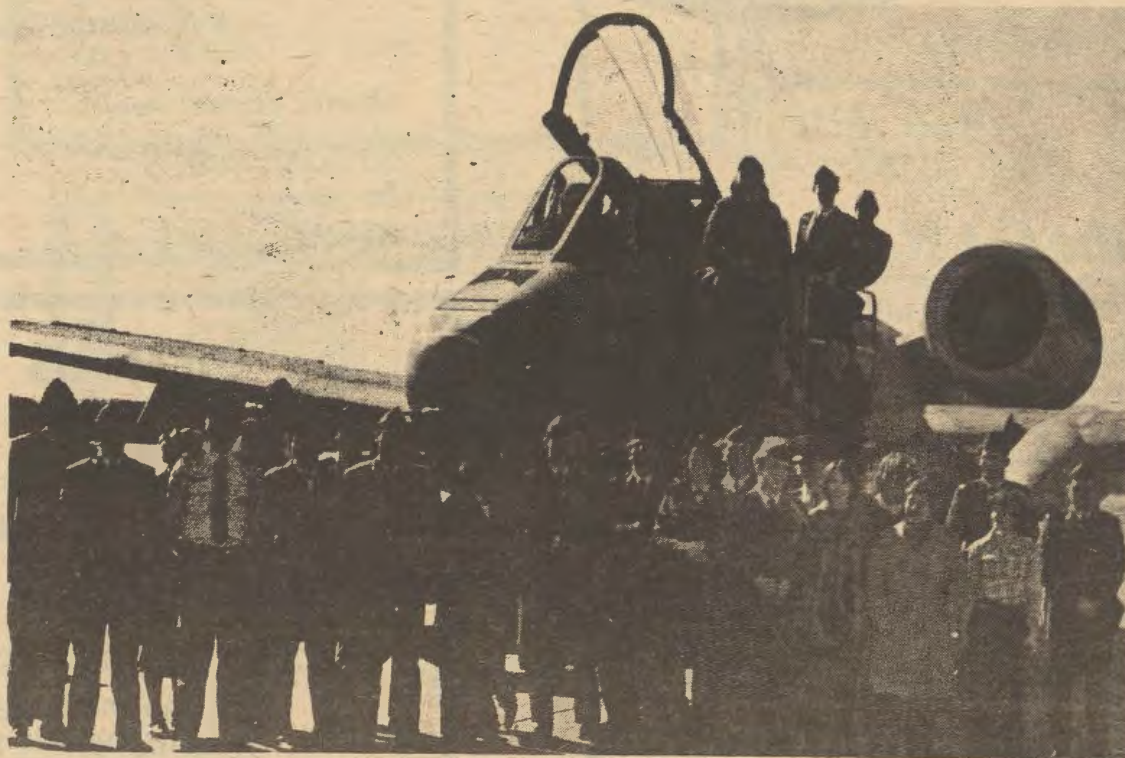
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For additional info,
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Faculty Caucus proposal debated

PROPOSAL

continued from page 1

"a McCarthyite kind of tactic that can result in denunciations without evidence."

Although the Faculty Caucus passed the proposal resoundingly Heilbronner said, "I do not think the Faculty Caucus represents the faculty as a whole."

Moore, however, said, "The purpose of the committee is to hear all evidence as they can get it, pro or con." The proposal, he said, would make more faculty members feel free to comment, while "the information wouldn't change."

Electrical engineering Professor Joseph Musdich said establishing a subcommittee would force the full committee to hear information second-hand. "There's always the possibility of the subcommittee not relaying it as accurately as it was presented," he said.

"If someone has got something to say," Murdoch said, "They ought to be willing to say it to the whole committee."

But M. Evans Munroe, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said, "under the circumstances, it (the proposal) might be a good idea."

"There seems to be some concern among faculty members about the confidentiality issue with respect to this search," Munroe said. "I think those fears ought to be allayed if there's any way to do it."

Munroe said, "The members of the Caucus asked Professor Gadon for a more or less ironclad guarantee of confidentiality, and Gadon's response left room for a possibility of leaks."

Although Heilbronner and Munroe said they had never heard of the subcommittee procedure before, political science Professor Bernard Gordon said a similar system was used four or five years ago.

When he was a member of the review committee for Vice President for Institutional Research Robert Faiman in 1972 or 1973, Gordon said, "to the best of my recollection, we did not require persons to have their identity disclosed to the whole committee."

Individual committee members were permitted to receive information and pass it on to the full committee, Gordon said.

Gordon called the proposal for a subcommittee "a very good idea."

"It's asking the (search) committee to be responsive to a faculty feeling of more comfort with a smaller group," he said.

Though Gadon would not comment on his opinion of the proposal, he said, "I feel the members of this committee are terribly conscious of the importance of confidentiality."

Spitz said it is "not appropriate for me to respond (to the proposal) as a candidate."

Moore said the charges against Spitz that he raised at Monday's meeting will be presented in a formal grievance procedure "very shortly."

Moore made the charges at the caucus meeting, he said, because "this was the only opportunity that was open to try and convince the search committee that some procedure (for confidentiality) should be developed."

"The search committee has a very difficult decision to make," Moore said. "All I can point to is the vote of the Faculty Caucus, which showed a 70 percent support for this concept."



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HOMEcoming '78

UNH Salutes Great American Pastimes

Friday & Saturday, October 13 & 14

FRIDAY, October 13

8 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Bonfire Pep Rally, MUB Hill
football team, pep band, crowning of Queen

8:30 p.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Dance, Granite State Room, MUB
Monroe Country Outlaws

SATURDAY, October 14

10:30 a.m.

Judging of Dorm Decorations

12:30 p.m.

Parade of Floats, Main Street to Field House

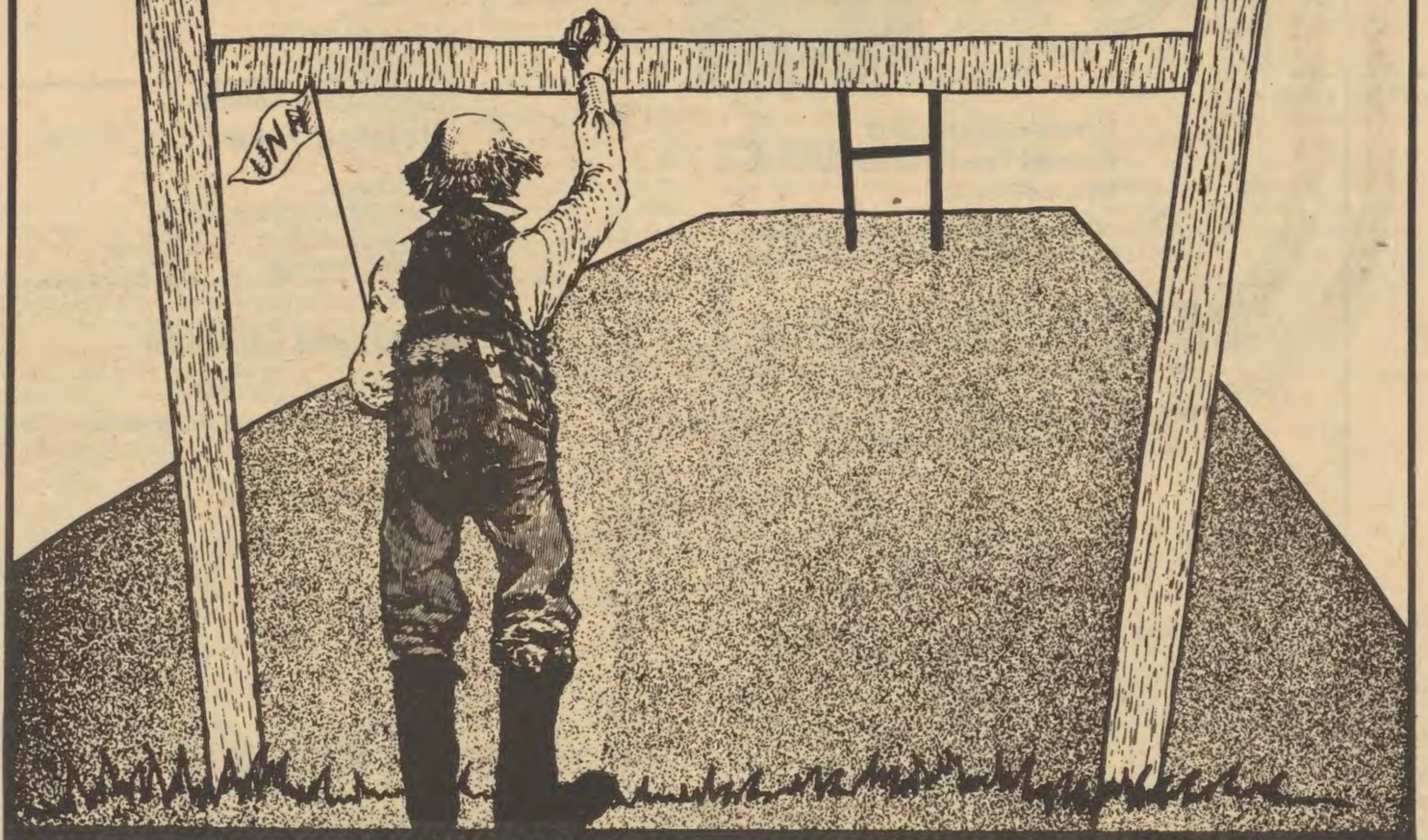
1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game, UNH vs. Maine
Cheering Contest

4 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Halftime — Announce Contest Winners

Oktoberfest, Granite State Room, MUB
refreshments, souvenir mugs, Oompah Band



Supply shortages

CUTBACKS continued from page 5

safer, and more can be done with horsemanship, for example jumping.

"The horse program has grown. Fifty percent of the students who want to take riding can't. When the Center is finished

we could have additional classes at night."

According to Skoglund, students in the Horseman's Club have contributed \$4,000 for the new building. "The roof and sides have been built. We need artificial lights, bleachers, and toilets," says Skoglund.

The estimated cost of finishing the Livestock Activity Center is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. "It's a possibility that the

trustees could consider the needed funds as part of the capital budget. We're looking for private money," says Skoglund.

Lecturer Janet Briggs says there are fewer accidents in the new Center because there is more room. She says in Putnam pavillion there is "limited room."

Briggs adds, "Conditioning horses is far better if they have more area to work in during the winter."



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TUES-BEGGARS NIGHT

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Shrimp Bisque	2.50
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Prime Rib	Big No. 1	8.95
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Teriyaki Shrimp	8.45
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Teriyaki Chicken	5.95

Salad Bar with Breads	3.25
Rice Pilaf or Baked Potato, Salad Bar and Breads Served with Entree	

Mushrooms	1.50	.60
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PILOT HOUSE

Rye Harbor, NH

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Hood House modifies eating habits

WORKSHOP
continued from page 3

get and apply the behavior techniques taught in the weekly sessions to their eating.

"In order to be successful," said Clauss, "the students must apply the principles taught."

After the "treatment phase" comes the maintenance. During this period, the student returns to Hood House once a month for six months to report on eating habits and exercise during that month.

In the first five or six weeks of the program, the nutritional aspects of eating are stressed. Exercise and activity are the important factors in the second five weeks of the program.

Clauss stresses the importance of activity and encourages the students to increase their planned activity as well as their routine activity.

"We tell them to climb a staircase instead of taking an elevator," said Clauss. "Just this little bit helps to burn off calories."

Clauss and Pam Raney, the registered nutritionist for the UNH dining halls, said they are concerned that the majority of students lack the necessary exercise to counterbalance their food and high caloric intake.

"There are a number of physical activities on campus,"

said Raney, "but many students don't take advantage of them, perhaps because of studying."

Students tend to increase their food intake at college because eating is their only time to sit and relax, therefore they prolong their mealtimes and make time available for snacking.

The program at Hood House is trying to rid overweight students of such habits. "I think the program at Hood House is a good one," said Raney. "It's a very positive program. We're concerned about nutritional education and the program is a good resource to us. We both provide nutritional services for the students."

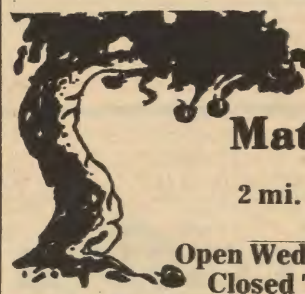
Raney and Clauss agree that it is the "change in lifestyle" from home life to college life that causes the increase in food intake.

"Food is part of our social life," said Clauss. Alcohol and food are both a part of socializing in college.

"One good thing about the Hood House program is that it is supervised and run closely with the medical and nutritional aspects of weight loss. 'It changes habits permanently,' said Clauss. 'It can only improve your health, it can't do anything else.'"

Amber Cilley, a third week student in the program, said

that behavior modification is the best way to establish new eating habits. "It's only successful if you actually put a lot into it and are determined to do it. If you are determined," she said, "it's the greatest way to go."



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SCAPINO



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WENH CHANNEL 11 DURHAM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 10:00 PM

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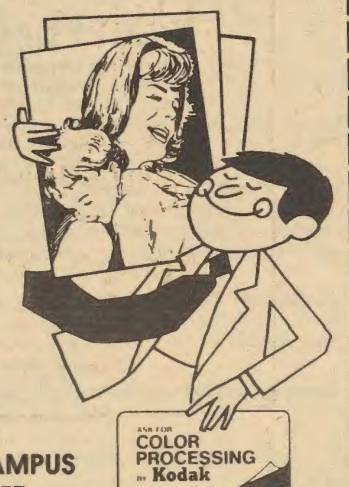
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VALUABLE COUPON—CUT OUT

editorial

A tough decision

The search committee working to find UNH's next vice president for academic affairs has a tough decision to make tonight.

The committee will act on the Faculty Caucus proposal that the committee adopt a new system to take in confidential information on candidates for the job.

The New Hampshire endorses the plan suggested by the Caucus, and urges the committee to adopt it.

There has been a lot of sharp debate since the Caucus made its proposal Monday night. Some faculty members say it opens the way to slanderous attacks on candidates. Others say it's a good way to encourage faculty members to comment on candidates.

The Faculty Caucus made its recommendation to the committee after political science Professor David Moore blasted Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a candidate for the vice president job, at the Monday meeting.

Although he's been condemned for doing so, Moore says he leveled his charges at the meeting in order to convince the Caucus of the need for confidentiality.

Whether Moore's charges are valid or not will be determined through the University's grievance

procedure. What is clear is that his arguments for a new system of obtaining confidential information worked. The caucus passed the proposal, 27-12.

Though it does promise confidentiality, the search committee has so far refused to hear comments on a candidate without the full committee knowing where the information came from.

The Caucus position is that there would be less chance of a leak of the source's identity if the source talks to three people on the committee — at least one of his own choosing — rather than to the 13 members of the full committee.

This need to protect a source's confidentiality may be puzzling to students. But for faculty members, it is a vital issue.

With an in-house candidate like Spitz, faculty members may be hesitant to speak freely. Whether Spitz gets the vice president job or remains as Dean, he could be in a position to harass faculty members that he found spoke against his candidacy.

This is not to say that Spitz or any other in-house candidate would use leaked information vindictively. It is enough that — as shown by the Caucus vote — the fear is there.

This is also not to say the 13 members of the search committee are untrustworthy. Surely they

all understand the value of confidentiality and respect it. Still, a leak — which could be as simple as an indiscreet comment — is less likely to come from three people than it is from 13.

It is true that the new system could lead to more negative and possibly irresponsible comments about candidates. But it's not the job of the search committee to judge the comments, pro or con. The committee's only job is to collect all the information they can and view it on an equal basis.

Whether the information is collected by a subcommittee and later turned over to the full committee or goes straight to the full committee, the information is still the same: confidential opinions on a particular candidate. In either case, the committee will view the input as opinion — no more, no less.

But, especially when charges as serious as Moore's are lodged against a candidate, it becomes the committee's job to get as much information on that candidate as possible.

The new system proposed by the Faculty Caucus would encourage faculty members to speak to the committee. With their confidentiality more secure, they would feel freer to comment.

And the more complete information the committee can obtain on any candidate, the more informed their final decision will be.

Letters

Grievance

To the Editor:

As one who is very concerned about the faculty role in governance, I would like to offer the following comments on the October 9, 1978 Faculty Caucus meeting in which Dean Spitz was verbally attacked.

The faculty is the heart of the University, and the faculty caucus is the

official voice of the faculty. Hence, it is entirely proper for the Faculty Caucus to make suggestions to other University bodies such as the Academic Vice Presidential Search Committee.

However, as Chairperson Fan pointed out, the use of a public meeting of the Faculty Caucus for airing grievances against a specific individual who is accused of grave misdeeds and who has no opportunity to reply is entirely inappropriate and, in my opinion, unworthy of a University.

There exist several official grievance procedures including appeal to the

Professional Standards Committee of the Faculty Caucus and an "unofficial" appeal to the American Association of University Professors which are better suited for resolving individual grievances.

Further actions like those of Oct. 9 can only lead to a weakening of the essential and proper faculty role in University governance.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Simpson
Assoc. Professor of Physics

Escort

To the Editor:

It seems that along with the reinstatement of the tradition of Homecoming Queen, a new tradition is being started. We now have a front-page sexual assault to look forward to with each issue of *The New Hampshire*. And, in last Friday's issue, we have the offering of a "solution": an escort service for women. I am reminded of the mentality of our medical institution—give the bored housewife tranquilizers and she won't complain about being unfulfilled. Another giant step for mankind, another "solution" which seems only to set women back a few more paces.

Women students are scared, you say, and I must ask why they are not outraged. Perhaps the word "scared" should not surprise me. After all, it is much more comfortable for the reader of your editorial to visualize a scared little girl, defenseless and needing protection, than to recognize a woman who has a right to be angry. "Scared girls" are passive, feminine, and pose no threat to men. Angry women stand in opposition, a force with which to be reckoned, and do not make the solution quite so simple. It is interesting to note the influence which choice of words seems to have on meaning.

It amazes me that in the same year that women in major cities all over the country have led marches to "Take Back the Night", we here in Durham look backward to a guardian service for women.

You state that "Greater steps must be taken to protect women students at UNH." I am quite sure that your statement would meet little resistance, except from maybe the attackers themselves. However, I see the issue as lying not in defining the problem, but in finding the solution.

Though I cannot speak for the current Women's Center staff, as a former member I find your reference to the

center condescending and insulting. If you would like some suggestions for dealing with the assault problem, I would suggest an escort service for men, after all, women do not need protection from other women, correct? Perhaps you find my suggestion as insulting as I find yours, but if you are insulted, I do hope that you will look beyond that insult and see if you would not be humiliated and not just a little bit annoyed to have to call for an escort everytime you wished to step outside your dorm.

I would further suggest that students encourage the addition of a self-defense course to the Physical Education electives, and look into other forms of educating women to deal with the possibilities of assault. This seems to me to be a much more appropriate expenditure of funds, especially at a time when money is such an issue.

There is more than one solution to every problem, but to suggest an escort service is to me an antiquated solution, too reminiscent of the days when women were placed on pedestals, chaperoned at all times, and thought incapable of any self-responsibility. I am sure that I am not alone in my feelings. I would hope that a solution may be found which will be more acceptable to all.

Anne M. Caputi

Assault

To the Editor:

The Women's Center would like to take this opportunity to respond to the Oct. 6 editorial as well as make clear our opinions on the matter of sexual assault.

First of all we would like to state that we find it rather disheartening that there is a need for an escort service such as you suggest. The fear most women on campus are presently experiencing enrages us. There should be no need for this fear, much less this very real abridgement of campus women's freedom.

However, there are options open to

the new hampshire

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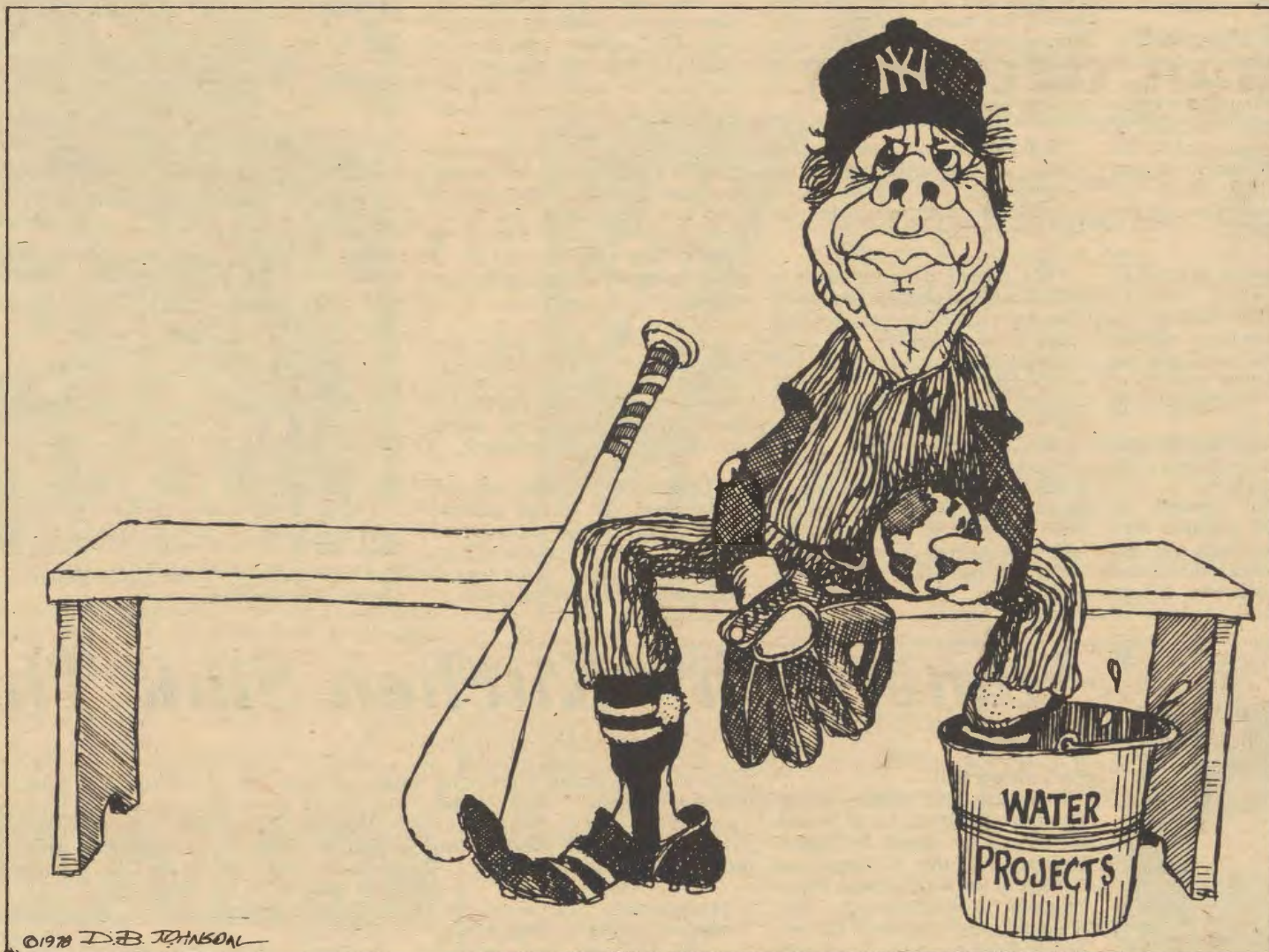
Vincent Plagenza

about letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



FROM 14 GAMES OUT IN JULY...

women who don't want their freedom curtailed.

Firstly, we agree with Ms. Caputi that women should use self-defense instead of an escort service. It is commendable if a woman can defend herself well. We heartily recommend that women take advantage of the MUSO's Self-Defense for Women Program. We also suggest that the Phys Ed department add such a program to their course listings: there is obviously a need.

Secondly, we believe that the University administration should take certain steps to improve the lighting on campus. Sections of Residential Area Three, the area in front of Thompson Hall, and behind the Library in the ravine area are very poorly lit.

We also think that allowing people to enter dorms indiscriminately is dangerous. Check-in systems such as the one Christenson uses would surely stem the flow of undesirable elements entering the dorms.

Thirdly, we think that the telephone numbers of who to call in case of attack should be posted so that people can see them. If someone hears a cry at night, it would make sense for him/her to have the numbers readily available. However, lists of such numbers are difficult to find.

For those interested, the police number is 2-1212 or 2-1427 (to report a past incident) and the Hood House Emergency number is 2-1530.

Fourthly, though it goes against the grain of feminist and therefore our own ideology, we would recommend an escort service.

Ideally, women should be able to defend themselves. But, since most of us have not been socialized to do so, it seems we must rely on the generosity of others will to help. Hopefully, our dependence will dwindle in the future so there will be no need for escorts.

We are very willing and ready to work with any group interested in forming an escort service.

Women's Center
UNH

Remedy

To the Editor,

Your editorial concerning the need of establishing a campus escort service was very interesting. You pointed out

a number of recent sexual assaults which you suggest could have possibly been avoided if such a service were available. You went so far as to say this agency (presumably owned by the University) could cart injured athletes to and from Hood House for care.

I respond by saying you might want to think this one out a little more. That kind of thinking is akin to our Washington bureaucrats who always argue a new commission, agency, or department can solve this problem or that. Though, of course, if they solved it they'd put themselves out of business, hence cut their own throats. A move none would do, be he in Washington or Durham.

I challenge that you use your active imagination to come up with a remedy, not just a relief. I propose we must all learn to develop our minds for the better purpose of eliminating problems, not simply alleviating them. For isn't it our natural end to do this? Isn't the reason why we are in college just so we can develop our minds?

John W. Critchett

Gonzo

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article written by Kate McClare in last Friday's *The New Hampshire*. The article reported on the "gonzo journalist", Hunter S. Thompson and his question and answer forum in the MUB Tuesday night.

Mr. Thompson's lifestyle and personal aspirations are not here scrutinized. However we feel that *The New Hampshire's* responsibility is to report what is of value to the UNH community. The quote of Thompson's life ambition was of no value to the University and was, in fact, disgusting and offensive to many.

We would, therefore, urge appropriate discretion on the part of *The New Hampshire's* staff in future articles.

Fletcher
Babcock House Box 2176

Patrick Leahy
Philbrook Box 3842

F★

To the Editor:

It's apparent that *The New Hampshire* is becoming quite lenient with its usage of foul language. In a recent article on Hunter Thompson, *The New Hampshire* actually printed the word f★. Well, it's about time!

"F★" can be used in a variety of ways. Permitting the word in *The New Hampshire* would give the reporter a means to describe, exclaim, punctuate, and offend effectively. One could use it as a noun: "Isn't Mel a dumb f★?"; as an adjective: "He sure is a f★ing idiot!"; as an adverb: "What if he f★ing wins the election?"; as an expression: "We're f★ed!"; and of course as a verb: "...and f★ until I die." (HT'78)

Because of its suggestive nature, the word should be used with discretion, but I think you're doing a f★ing great job.

Lee Gerstley
Newmarket

Parking

To the Editor:

In light of last Tuesday's front page article on the current parking situation on campus, I'd like to tell of an incident that happened to me last week, and not for the first time, either.

I drove into the Lot C commuter section (near Alexander), and headed for a rare empty space, only to be beaten by a car with a staff parking sticker.

I was fortunate enough to find one more spot open, but the point remains—why do staff and faculty have to park in the small number of campus lots allotted to commuter students, when they have already been allotted the majority of prime parking lots and spaces on campus?

We all know that the parking situation is not ideal, especially for students, and it seems unnecessary for faculty and staff drivers to take up our few commuter parking spaces. Surely any

commuter would be ticketed if they tried parking in a faculty/staff lot. It brings to mind the pigs in Orwell's *Animal Farm*—"Some are more equal than others."

Nancy Boulanger
Dover Commuter

Judgment

To the Editor:

I can only stand so much! Have you ever taken a look at the other newspapers published by colleges in this system? Look at the cover of "The Clock" published on the Plymouth campus. The tasteless thing you'll ever see on their cover will be pumpkins on the spears of the clock's towers after Halloween.

The judgment used by both the photographer and editor in publishing the Yankee T-Shirt was, no doubt, in error. It's true that no one person is perfect and judgment errors are bound to be made, but, for the sake of *The New Hampshire*, please, please, do not make such a judgment error again. You've received nothing but criticism.

I challenge you to publish a letter that was in favor of displaying the Yankee T-Shirt on your front cover.

Let me only make one more comment. If you would like to publish such photographs, it's fine but NOT on the front page. Suppose that someone from Boston College or UConn picked up a copy of *The New Hampshire*. What would they think?

And remember, *The New Hampshire* is probably read by every administrator on this campus as well as the Board of Trustees and President Mills. What kind of an image does that project? I needn't say. Just use a little better judgment the next time.

Li Schafer
Morrill Hall

T-School

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 6 issue of *The New Hampshire* Judi Paradis states, "Thompson School offers two- and four-year

programs in forestry, agriculture, and other related fields." Just to set the record straight, four-year programs in forestry, agriculture, and related fields are not offered in the Thompson School but are offered as four-year programs in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Sincerely yours,
Avery Rich
Associate Dean

Protest

To the Editor:

At the urging of friends and associated who know me and who have had experience with my quit-smoking workshops, I am writing to protest the rather garbled and confusing account of my work which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of *The New Hampshire*. I am sure that your reporter meant me no malice in her portrait, but I'm afraid the overall tone of her piece rendered my enterprise something of a shambles.

While most of the facts she cites are substantially correct, the portrait of the workshop and the rationale behind it emerges more as a caricature than a true likeness. The unfortunate effect, I fear, may be that addicted smokers in the campus community who might well benefit from the workshop may reject this opportunity out of hand, as either crassly commercial or as some kind of hoked-up, faddish trip.

Rather than belaboring the details here, I wish merely to assert that I bring a good deal of integrity, professionalism, research, and clinical experience to my work with smokers and that, so far, the results from this program have been very good, indeed.

David Van Nuys, Ph. D.
Visiting Assoc. Prof.
Psychology

Reporters meeting
Room 151 MUB
5 p.m. Sunday

Bookstore sprouts a new wing

By Faith Backus

The new studio gallery addition to the UNH Bookstore is airy and bright on a fall afternoon. Glass panels in the ceiling and a translucent wall on the south side of the gallery allow sunshine to fill the open, uncluttered area and make it an hospitable atmosphere to browse through the volumes on display.

The walls and floor are brick, with clean, white shelves arranged along the walls at an angle. This arrangement makes more shelf space available as well as counteracting the stark, library-like look so common to many bookstores.

The high ceiling is arched and rounded, making the gallery area seem larger than it is. To be officially opened on November 1, the addition was built with \$75,000 which was appropriated to build warehouse space onto the bookstore. It was

decided that a display addition would be more useful to the community and provide the bookstore with as much extra space as would an area built strictly for storage.

Skip DeBito, manager of planning the architecture and engineering for the addition, created the preliminary designs for the structure.

"We wanted to use the funds to create usable display and sales space for the bookstore, not just more storage space," he said. "The existing structure was left intact and the gallery was built around it, cutting construction costs."

Originally there was a brick patio with a sunscreen made of perforated cement blocks on the southern side of the bookstore. The new gallery is built on the patio and uses this screen as a wall.

Earl Bolton completed the plans for the addition, and was able to complete the project within the \$75,000 budget. Included in the total cost was the installation of passive solar collectors in the ceiling.

Some ideas for the design of the gallery came from analyzing problems with the main body of the bookstore, such as book storage on all sides with little room to view volumes, and small easily congested doors at the entrance.

Books in the new gallery are easily accessible for examination by the prospective buyer. Several large doors will make the traffic through the area flow more smoothly than in the bookstore.

There is room for 6000 volumes to be displayed in the gallery, most of which will be non-text books. It is hoped that this will attract more business in the area of book sales to the general public.



The new gallery of the UNH Bookstore will be open soon. (Jerry Naples photo)

Mime with "Kitchen Sink Theater"

By Lauren Dill

Have you ever seen a living, breathing backpack? And it's not an innovative model by Sierra Designs. No, this is Genevieve Achiele of the Kitchen Sink Mime Theater in Portsmouth. Her husband and partner, Dennis McLoughlin, plays the distraught hiker who struggles with her deadweight in a zany, delightful mime sequence entitled "Backpack."

As the Kitchen Sink Mime Theatre, McLoughlin and Achiele have been teaching mime at Dance Theater East in Portsmouth since September. McLoughlin has studied mime for six years — as a Theater and English major at UNH, under Montanaro at the Celebration Mime Theater in Maine, with Claude Kipnis and under Marguerite Matthews in Portsmouth.

While Achiele had studied theater and musical interpretation, including work on the "Little Red Wagon," she had never been involved with mime. McLoughlin and Achiele became partners in 1976 on a poetry-mime truck, part of UNH's Bicentennial Touring Arts Program.

McLoughlin says, "I was not looking for a partner. It just happened. Genny is also my student. She has learned illusions in a week that some people take months to learn."

Kitchen Sink uses mime to illustrate poetry and literature. McLoughlin elaborates, "It's all

born out a technique combining chamber theater and mime (pioneered) by Dr. Edwards at UNH. In chamber theater, the mime becomes the narrator."

Marguerite Matthews introduced them to corporeal mime, a very stylized and formal discipline which Achiele calls, "mime of the torso as opposed to the hands."

Corporeal mime is based on the assumption that there are only seven basic movements of the body. These seven "notes" are the head, the "hammer" or head and neck, the "bust," the waist, the two hip axes, and the "double axle" of the hips, or the "Eiffel Tower." Each of these "notes" is cumulative and welds the spine.

"What we have done is develop a technique of acting out pantomime, like kids with a gun. However, the gun itself is not important; it's the emotional impact of how you use the rifle."

Kitchen Sink finds this French art form too stylized, but points out that corporeal mime forms a backbone for mime just as ballet does for modern dance. Achiele says, "Technically, it is excellent to build clarity of movement."

McLoughlin observes, "The

terminology is all French. Marguerite never says 'crotch'; it's always 'entre jamb.'"

Besides chamber theater and corporeal mime influences, Kitchen Sink notes the forces of illusionary and animated mime in their work.

Illusionary mime is creating the illusion of an object, especially its emotional impact.

McLoughlin describes animated mime as "using the body to create an inanimate object. In the backpack sequence, Genny is not creating an illusion. She is the illusion."

McLoughlin notes, "we cross a lot of lines. We use dance, chamber theater and dialogue. We use a lot of sound effects . . . In fact,

pantomime, like kids with a gun. However, the gun itself is not important; it's the emotional impact of how you use the rifle. Pantomime deals with objects, mime with subjects." He smiles, "Claude Kipnis defines mime as the piece you're doing."

Some of the poems Kitchen Sink has put to mime are "Wind-song" by Lillian Moore, "The Proud Mysterious Cat," by Lindsay and folk tales such as "The Foolish Maiden" and "The Boy Who Found Fear."

In her adaptations for mime, Achiele does not alter the poetry because the rhythm must be maintained. She leans forward with, "The wonderful thing about chamber theater is that you (preserve) the magic of the words."

McLoughlin states, "With the two of us, we have dreams of expanding the troupe. An important distinction we make is that Genny and I make up half the troupe and audience is the other half. Without the audience we wouldn't work."

Achile says, "When we get on (stage), we are never sure what piece we're going to do. We pick from our basic repertoire depending on the type of audience."

If it's a precocious bunch of five-year-olds, they may pick more difficult pieces. McLoughlin says, "We've gotten so we can judge an audience instantly. In a piece called 'Clay,' I mold Genny and she comes alive when I put a

MIME, page 15



In their mime sequence called "The Backpack," Dennis McLoughlin approaches Genevieve Achiele, the immortal Backpack.



The Backpack is all stuffed with an illusionary salami sandwich, canteens, maps, and extra socks. McLoughlin struggles to zip the Backpack's "flaps."



The zipper is zipped and McLoughlin is ready to go. But the Backpack isn't. She's had one too many Dagwoods crammed into her.



With straps over his shoulders, McLoughlin tries the horizontal approach.



Groaning into a vertical position and piggybacked at last! The Backpack is on, and now they're ready to conquer Everest, McKinley . . . or would you believe the fifth floor of Christensen? (Dave LaBianca photos)

Squire Wingate's is a cut above the rest

By Mark Pridham

For too long a time, it was generally assumed that top-grade restaurants and the state of New Hampshire were mutually exclusive terms, a self-contradiction.

Sure, the state has some great scenery, the White Mountains, and decent skiing. But, eat there? After all, with the exception of a couple of restaurants at Portsmouth's Strawberry Banke, New Hampshire was certainly hurting for eating establishments which were anything but humdrum, boring, mediocre.

But where there is a need, there inevitably exists those who will try to fill it, and three UNH alumni are attempting just that with the Squire Wingate's restaurant, located off Rte. 108 in Stratham.

Opened last June after \$500,000 in renovations, the exterior of Squire Wingate's is at first misleading. You approach it up a long, rolling driveway, surrounded by a manicured lawn and large, full shade trees. The building, a white colonial mansion built in the early 1800's, adds to the feeling that this is no ordinary restaurant, but more likely the home of some rich, New England aristocrat.

The interior is furnished in a homey colonial-style, with fireplaces in each of the three small dining rooms. Hand-painted murals have replaced the ancient wallpaper in each of the rooms, including the piano bar located in the back of the house.

The atmosphere is relaxed and fairly quiet, intimate you might

say, with fresh flowers and candles on each of the tables.

Diners are greeted with complimentary servings of raw fresh vegetables and dip, assorted breads (cranberry and banana) and butter, and a continual supply of fresh popovers, still warm from the oven.

Other appetizers (all à la carte) include Maine crab stuffed mushrooms, a cheese and cracker selection, and paté de maison, a lightly seasoned meat paste of hen and duckling liver.

Soups include French onion, mushroom bisque with crab, and a cold soup of the day. The mushroom bisque was thick and creamy made from puréed and sliced mushrooms, with chunks of fresh crabmeat.

The European custom of serving sherbet "To prime your palate" between the appetizer and the entrée is revived at Squire Wingate's, and is included in the price of the meal.

Entrées, served with salad, potato, vegetable, include several seafood and meat dishes and two fowl selections: honey glazed duckling and roast pheasant with walnut and wild rice stuffing.

Pheasant is a welcome change from the usual fowl choices which usually limit the diner to roasted turkey or chicken breast smothered in a typically heavy sauce.

The pheasant had a nice sweet taste, glazed in its own juices and was much less greasy than other fowl like duck. The wild rice and walnut stuffing enhanced the sweet flavor of the bird, rather than masking it.

Stuffed jumbo gulf shrimp, two lobster dishes (baked stuffed and chilled lobster medallions poached in chablis), and two fish selections—striped bass and a seasonal baked stuffed fish—were the seafood options on the menu. Other seafood selections are often available, depending on the season and the prices at local fish markets.

Meat dishes at Squire Wingate's offer enough variety to make your decision a tough one. You won't find anything so common as a sirloin or T-bone steak, and you'll probably have to pull your waiter or waitress aside to explain several dishes on the menu.

Squire Wingate's offers two veal dishes (Veal Orloff and Veal Oskar), tenderloin (broiled in bacon, Rossini or with Bernaise sauce), Beef Stroganoff, and minted leg of lamb.

Veal Oskar was a generous portion of veal, topped with a light Bernaise sauce and strips of crab. The combination was both appealing and tasty, though the veal was not quite as tender as it should have been.

The service is exceptionally good. Waiters and waitresses are knowledgeable about the food they are serving, and if asked, will explain the steps involved in making a particular dish, as well as the ingredients.

They are friendly and informal without being overly patronizing and bothersome. They seem genuinely interested in the house they are working in, and will explain its history if asked: built by Paine Wingate, a member of the first U.S. Senate.

Squire Wingate's also boasts an impressive wine list, ranging from fine domestic wines of California's Napa Valley to European imports. Like several of the choices on the dinner menu, if you are unfamiliar with the label or indecisive about the right wine to choose, ask your waiter or waitress for help.

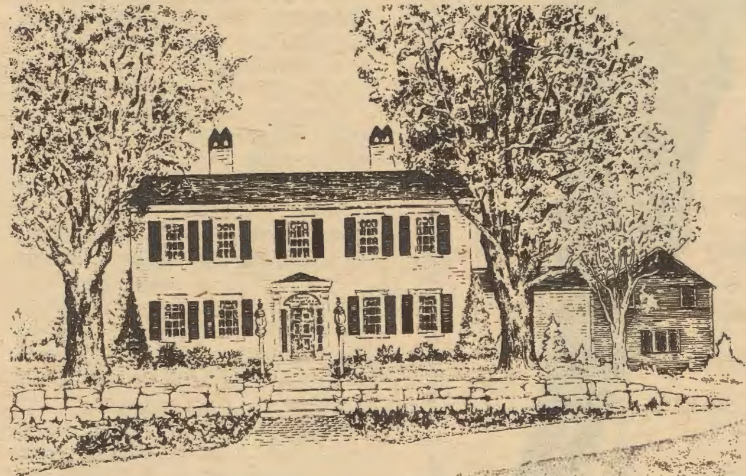
Before you order dinner, you may want to check out the Squire's dessert list, a smorgasbord of home-made fruit concoctions (with or without liquors), home-made ice cream, "chocolate of the hour," or the Squire's list of after-dinner drinks (Brandy Alexander Iceberg and Ice Cream Pipa Coladas). You may want to skip an appetizer in favor of dessert.

Leslie Devine, Squire Wingate's restaurant manager whose husband Mark is both part owner and Chef, says the restaurant is currently in a "period of transition." A UNH graduate who majored in nutrition, Devine said a new menu is being planned and more emphasis will be placed on what is freshest and most available in each particular season.

The veal dishes will be eliminated ("Many people didn't appreciate them," she said), escargots and oysters will be added to the menu, as well as a chicken dish (stewed in beer) and new desserts.

Squire Wingate's is a short drive from campus, located just off the Stratham Circle on Rte. 108. For students on a limited budget, however, the bill of fare may be a bit hard to swallow. Dinner prices range from \$8-\$15, with most entrees averaging about \$9.

Compared to other area restaurants, particularly those in Portsmouth, the prices are competitive. You get what you pay for. If your idea of a night on the town is a Whopper and fries at Burger King, then Squire Wingate's is not for you. If not, here's one restaurant that's more than just meat and potatoes.



Kitchen Sink mime

MIME
continued from page 14

nat on her. When I remove the hat it's up to the audience to put it back. Once in a while, a child will run up and grab the hat."

They always have to be ready for how the audience will alter their productions. Achiele grins roguishly, "There's this piece where I fall in love with a boy in the audience and (during an outdoor performance) a boy took off across a field and never came back."

The Kitchen Sink duo demonstrates their mime-poem entitled "Inside a Poem," by Eve Miriam, a piece full of snapping flags and rustling wheat.

All their gaucheness disappears on stage, for they are cat-quip professionals. McLoughlin "walks" in a friendly rip tide swagger and Achiele responds to his high-wire energy with equal tautness.

Still, it is Kitchen Sink's "Backpack" that takes the blue ribbon. It is delightful, a medley of surprises, like discovering an M&M in your gorp. Achiele is the sleekest backpack this side of the Appalachians; McLoughlin "stuffs" her full of illusionary Dagwoods and canteens, "zips" her shut and puts her on.

McLoughlin's sound of a zipper is the peak. Later, he states, "The sound helps to relax the audience. People tend to be afraid to laugh (with silent mime). American audiences love noise."

Kitchen Sink will be performing on Oct. 31 for Bonanza Week, a series of children's productions at UNH. They will appear Oct. 18 in Dublin, N.H. and at the Portsmouth Library on Nov. 15 and 16. Mime classes for adults and children are held at Dance Theater East in Portsmouth.

arts & entertainment

Calendar

Friday, October 13

"The Munroe County Outlaws" will play in the Granite State Room of the MUB for a dance from 8:30pm-12:30am.

The MUB Pub presents the "Munson Valentine Band," rock and roll, at 8 pm.

The Stone Church in Newmarket presents Jim Ringer and Mary McCaslin, folk musicians at 8:30 and 10:45 pm.

Saturday, October 14

There will be an Oktoberfest in the Granite State Room of the MUB from 4-10 pm.

The MUB Pub presents "The Munson Valentine Band," rock and roll at 8 pm.

The Stone Church in Newmarket presents Jim Ronger and Mary McCaslin, folk musicians, at 8:30 and 10:45 pm.

Sunday, October 15

MUSO Film Series presents "The Horse's Mouth" in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 7 and 9:30 pm. 75¢ admission.

The University Theater Company presents "Scapino," open dress rehearsal at 8 pm in the Johnson Theater of The Paul Creative Arts Center.

The Stone Church in Newmarket presents UNH Jazz musicians.

Monday, October 16

The University Theater Company presents "Scapino," opening night, 8 pm, at the Johnson Theater in The Paul Creative Arts Center.

WENH-TV films UNH hockey games

By Rachel Gagne

Each year hundreds of faithful UNH hockey fans turn their television dials to Channel 11 on the nights of crucial games.

"It is one of our most watched programs," said Sam Price WENH-TV's director of production for the past fifteen years.

"This is the station's seventh year of producing hockey. Each game requires a mobile unit at the cost of \$3,000 which we rent from Pennsylvania," said Price.

It will cost the station about \$430,000 to acquire their own mobile unit but they hope to do so soon.

"An equal amount of about \$67,000 will be required from both the state and our station. Plus we hope to get a grant from HEW for \$340,000," Price said.

Hopefully we should know if we have received the grant by the end of this month. Then it will take about a year to build it," said Price.

The mobile unit will be used to cover other statewide affairs, also.

Despite hockey's popularity televising of games has declined in the past few years.

"Fund-raising just hasn't paid off," explains Price. "I'd like to do as many games as possible—it's fun, I really enjoy doing them."

Last year WENH-TV only televised four games compared to the previous year's total of twelve. This year they plan to televise six.

"I guess it's not quantity but quality that matters," said Price. "Because we're public-supported we do this awful thing between periods called fund-raising," he said.

Each televised hockey game includes about 12-13 minutes of station fund-raising.

"Fan participation for hockey is high and towards the end of the season, especially, every game is sold out. The Snively Arena capacity is only 4,000 so they can't even accommodate the student population," Price said.

Televising hockey games is one of the station's major public services geared toward the University's students.

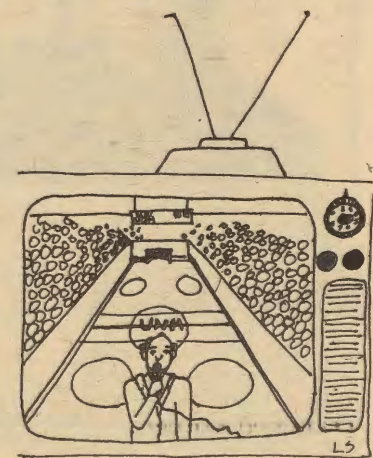
"We try to hold each game for five minutes. We talk to the officials and ask them to begin the game at 7:05 so that we can tell the audience various things to look for in the game," Price said.

"During each program we try to isolate two players from each side. We record them on slow-mo replay to use during the game," Price said.

Even with much student enthusiasm the station's funding for the hockey programs has decreased each year.

"In the last few years fund-raising hasn't paid off. The first year, 1972, it paid off. The second year we broke even," Price said.

"The second game of this year will be our 50th game televised. So what if we've only televised fifty games in seven years and Channel 38 has televised about eighty. It's quality not quantity, right?" said Price.





S.C.O.P.E.
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The Patti Smith Group

with special guests

The Glenn Phillips Band

Saturday, October 21st, 8 pm

Field House

University of New Hampshire

Durham, New Hampshire

Tickets:

\$5.00 UNH students with IDS

\$6.50 general admission and at the door

Available at MUB Ticket Office

Monday - Friday

10 am - 4 pm

For further information:

(603)862-2290

Concert coordination by
Pretty Polly Productions (617)266-0790

Don Bliss

BLISS

continued from page 3

fraternities, and stores in Durham to install fire doors and build fire escapes, among other devices.

Implementation of the Code is only one aspect of Bliss's job. He is the Fire Dept.'s public relations man.

Bliss is responsible for Fire Safety at University events involving crowds, such as concerts and hockey games.

Lee Gerstley of the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment, who has worked closely with Bliss on a number of occasions, said of him, "Bliss is very good to work with. He is always accessible and willing to devote his time to helping us plan shows. In the actual concert situation, he is dealing with saving lives."

In addition to code enforcement and crowd contingency plans, Bliss works with the Durham Police Dept., investigating suspicious fires.

He gives first aid and fire prevention lectures to Community Groups and schoolchildren. Bliss also functions as a consultant to local home owners and builders, advising them on Fire Prevention Systems. He runs fire drills and is on duty a few nights a week to respond to alarms.

"Bliss is a Fire Prevention Expert," said Jeff Onore, assistant director of student activities, "This University is fortunate to have him. Not only is he knowledgeable, but he is very community-oriented. He will go out of his way to speak with students and townspeople on Fire Safety and first aid."

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Sat. 8:00-12:00
Sun. 12:00-11:00



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JACK NICHOLSON
Gold Digger
7:00
9:15
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A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
"A WEDDING"
6:45-9:00, Sat-Sun 1:30
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Friday the 13th
All Night Horror
Show
3 Features Beginning
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FRANKLIN THEATRE

FRI. ONLY

OCT. 13

6:30 & 8:30

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OCT. 14

6:30 & 8:30

"SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE"

SUN. only

OCT. 15

6:30 & 8:30

MADAME ROSA

MON. & TUES. OCT. 16 & 17

6:30 & 8:45

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN

cars for sale

1969 Ford Falcon, needs rust fixed to pass inspection. Engine runs well. Inside of car in good cond. \$175.00. 742-7187. 10/13

Ford Galaxie 500 Body quite solid, mechanically sound, inspected and has winter tires. \$400. Call 659-2949. 10/20

66 Triumph Spitfire. Very good condition inside and out. Michelin radials, excellent engine and trans. 30 MPG, runs very well. \$850 or B.O. 1-778-7562 after 7 p.m. 10/13

1957 Chevrolet Classic, 2 door sedan. Many new parts which include motor, upholstery, chrome, brakes, and front end parts. Never seen a winter. Contact Greg Holmes, weekdays at 862-1232 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Asking \$1500. 10/13

1969 Pontiac Tempest. Good car, but needs some work and TLC. \$125. Call 436-5223 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger-Custom single owner, new paint, good condition. P.S., A.T. AM radio, 4 new radials. \$2800 or B.O. Call Bob 664-9612 evenings. 10/13

1967 Buick, Power Brakes, Power Steering, rough body, great engine. Plenty of Power, good hwy. mileage. \$200. Call Don Rm. 115. 868-9804 or 862-1655.

1975 T5250 Suzuki motorcycle dirt bike-street legal - almost brand new - less than 3000 miles. Never been dumped or rained on - must sell - good deal. \$550 or better. Nick 436-1851.

1971 VW Super Beetle. Orange. Excellent condition (Mechanically and Body) AM-FM Radio. Good tires. Recently inspected. Call 868-2068 eves. or 603-883-6538. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 10/13

For Sale 1974 Red Pinto Runabout 63,000 miles \$700. 749-0696. 10/20

1971 FORD PINTO. Standard Shift. 70,000 miles, good condition. Minimal Rust. \$575.00 or BEST OFFER. Call 868-2227. 10/24

1972 FIAT SPORT COUPE. Fine condition, immaculate interior, 5-speed. Dual Stereo AM-FM, needs engine work, excellent Buy. \$600.00 Call 2-1197 or 868-9854 Ask for Jamie Room 207. 10/31

1968 Dart, 4 door, 318 V8 eng., auto trans., 86,000 miles, new exhaust system, snow tires. \$400. Also 1968 Dart with 225 6 cyl. eng., std trans., good for parts and eng., \$75. Call after 5pm., 868-2836. 10/17

TRAIL BIKE. 1976 HONDA XL 175 excellent running condition, its traveled about 4,000 mi. I'm asking \$400 for it or a BEST OFFER. Stop by 23 Bayview Rd. Durham or Leave a message at 868-2075. 10/17

1966 Dodge Charger, 68,000 m. Recent tune-up, oil, snows, no rust, good shape. \$450.00 or B.O. Call 868-5153 after 6:00. 10/17

for sale

New Heathkit scanner, 8 channels. \$100.00 or B.O. Call 742-7187. 10/13

Free! Lovable and cute kittens Variety to choose from. Call evenings 659-5676. 10/13

Stereo: Electrophone solid state 4 channel sound system: Receiver with 8-track and 2 or 4 speakers available. Very good condition. Best offer. Call Karsten between 4-6. 868-5716. 10/31

SPEAKERS - Slipsch \$800: Eureka tent, \$60: Downbag, \$60: Wetsuit, \$60: Fritzmeier skis with Tyrolia bindings, \$195. Trade for regulator, electric typewriter, 10-speed bike. Make offer. 868-5308. 10/17

FOR SALE: Double Box Spring & Mattress Headboard & Footboard included. Wanted: Person to help with fall cleaning, windows, etc. Also wanted: Someone to teach me how to play the Banjo. Call Beth at 742-9390, 9-5 p.m. Leave message. 10/13

FOR SALE: 1/3 carat diamond ring, 4-prong tiffany style solitaire. \$225.00. Call 749-3690. 10/17

for rent

Apt. for Rent --- late opening. 3 Bdrm. Route 4 Northwood (13 miles out), \$250/mo. incl. heat. Prefer faculty/grad. or mature u.g. Call 942-7672. 10/27

Winter Rental - Large attractive country home on the water in Kittery Point on 100 acres. 2 kitchens. Ideal for 2 couples or family. Furnished. Privacy. Stylish setting. Convenient to UNH. \$350/month plus utilities. 1-207-439-0780. 10/20

Sm. Apt. for rent for 1 student. Furnished w/all utilities, private shower rm. & private entrance. Ava. Imm. because of last-minute cancellation, thru June. 4 mi. to UNH 742-2447. Mrs. McAuliff, 13 Pearson Dr., Dover Pt. 10/24

lost and found

LOST - scrimshaw - wolf's-head. Probably at Mendums Pond. Reward. Great sentimental value. Jan 664-2501. 10/20

Lost 6 month old black labrador retriever "Taj" If found please call 868-7493 or take him to Apt. 3 above community market. 10/13

LOST: Set of keys on large safety pin key chain. If found please call Jon 868-9741. 10/13

LOST - My heavy large RED, BLACK and WHITE SWEATER (with a Danish label) - PLEASE return, it was very very important to me. Lost in the MUB on Oct. 4 - Call Jenny 868-2669. 10/13

LOST: If anyone found a silver I.D. Bracelet with Peter's name on it on 9/29, please bring it to the MUB or Congreve 26. Your honesty will be appreciated. 10/13

LOST: 1 pair of thin framed, gray tinted prescription sun glasses (may be in gray case with TOPS written on it). May be in vicinity of Library, Philbrook, or Babcock. Call Gary at 862-3024.

services

Boarding available. New Box stalls, large pastures. Lots of trails around. Rough \$30.00 Full, \$90.00. Call 742-7187. 10/13

Moving and Hauling light or semi heavy, also small exterior paint jobs. Call anytime ask for Larry 659-2971. 10/20

THE CAMPUS QUICHE IS NOW IN DURHAM! Call 868-1011 and talk to our culinary expert about our extensive menu and vast catering experience. Available to you at incredibly low prices. We specialize in a wide variety of freshly baked, delicate quiches and luscious chocolate pecan pies delivered directly to your door. Call us now at 868-1011 to order, or plan your next party. 10/17

TREE REMOVAL-General chain saw work. Call 679-8197. John or Contact UNH Woods-mans Team. 10/17

BARTENDER FOR HIRE. We handle any Function: Weddings, Anniversaries, Send-offs, Graduation & Pledge Parties. Very Experienced. Call Pete at 2-1637 or 868-9715 10/25

TYPING - Letters, Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertation. 20 years experience. Call 749-2692. 10/17

TUTORING in grammar and writing skills H.S. English teacher. Call 659-2667 Mon-Fri until 8 p.m. for rates and hours. 10/17

wanted

Need a Ride from Portsmouth to UNH every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Must arrive at UNH between 7:30-7:45 a.m. Will share expenses. Please call Karen at 1-436-8211, evenings. 10/13

SCUBE DIVERS: Wanted 1 large wetsuit, Nylon two sides, sharkskin, whatever. Good condition. Contact John Miller, P.O. Box 371, Durham or McConnell Box No. 7. 10/13

help wanted

Immediate openings for Avon Representatives in Durham area. Earn \$40 out of every \$100 sold. No selling experience necessary. Phone Gen Smith. 742-6666. 10/17

Production Manager wanted by Student Video Tape Organization. Create, Direct, Experiment with, and instruct Video. Interest and Time Required. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salaried Position. Apply now. Room 110 MUB. 10/13

Men! - Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. 1-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10/24

NEEDED AT ONCE Work-study student for clerical-position at TV station office. Typing helpful, but not necessary. \$2.65/hr. Apply directly to Sue Breeyear. 862-1952. 10/13

\$100 WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Free Supplies. Immediate Income Guaranteed! Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope: Homemaker, B427-6HN, Troy, MT 59935. 10/24

Part-time Childcare workers to supervise recreation and vocational activities. Will accept regular and work-study applicants. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary to be arranged. Call Bubbling Brook School, Deerfield, N.H. 463-8316 (school is only 20 minutes from campus) 10/31

TEACHERS-Hundreds of openings foreign & domestic. Teacher, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98666 10/12

Warm loving adult to care for children, our home 4 eve/wk. No wknds or hol. 2:15-8:30. Must be rel. with ref. and own trans. pref. Dover. Near Kari-Van. 749-3004 bet 9-2 10/20

D.J. wanted for Nov. 9 Call 868-2564 after 9 pm or 742-7365 after 5 pm. 10/17

EARN MONEY AS OUR STEREO REPRESENTATIVE. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood for wholesale catalog send \$5 fully refundable on first order. Audio Haven, RD 2 box 150, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 10/31

personals

MUSO STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: Color and Black and White categories, prints must be mounted. Sizes 3 1/2 by 5 inches and larger. Turn entries into Rm. 148 of MUB no later than Monday Oct. 23, 12-8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of MUB. 10/20

"Marshy." It seems that Goodrich has changed colors, so is greyness out of the picture too? If so, introduce me! Love & kisses, Thinner Cheeks 10/13

FY - An outstanding roommate! Here's a birthday wish a little late. Only the best for you on your 21st and always. Get psyched for a crazy weekend! Love BP 10/13

Louisiana, I'm...movin' out! Get psyched. Rocket, Little feat, Bromberg, Bonnie! Cute fourteen. I've been up, but not like this before. Love you! Kel, Green Eyes. 10/13

TO ALL STOKIES: What are you doing on Oct. 28-29? Do we have plans for you!! 10/13

Presto, Bruce, Al, Chet and Dean We love you, the B's and Claudia Bran Cereal 10/13

SWINGLES REUNITE! Young hearts, run free. Scorpions at 8:00. GO NUTS! Remember swingles never die, they just move on and swingle in other places. AAS Margo & Laurie. 10/3

To the feeble, unsufficient minds that vicariously dumped upon a poor unsuspecting member of The New Hampshire's reading community. I am still not impressed, you displayed a SERIOUS LACK OF COLOR, but considering the source (which group of people put in the detrimental personal) what more could you expect from such D.B.'s? Why don't all of you (who put it in or are otherwise responsible) T. "2" F.S.P. A Day. Oh yea, G.T.B. to you too.

To whomever has my wallet please return it to anywhere I can find it with or without the money. This is extremely important to me. My life is in that wallet. Chris Stone Sigma Beta Fraternity. Call 868-9723 or 2-1296. Thank you.

HEY SOCCER FACE. I got the movie and gas - How about something in return? A Jackson Brown Day with you? The ocean and 30degrees. We'll have chocolate covered bananas in white hats, gloves and scarves. The rocks of wells and Talk about "warm feelings" and "optimism." Can you say "whimpy?" YOUR BUDDY 10/13

Dana- This Friday, 3-8, Hetzel's Happy Hour. Be there! Your Secret Pumpkin 10/13

Charlie - Meet me at Hetzel's Happy Hour this Friday from 3-8 to start Homecoming off with a bang! Paco 10/13

Gene - Will I see you at Hetzel's Happy Hour this Friday from 3-8? I hear the prices are great! Cluff 10/13

Tom D. has repeatedly reported that his chairs are being ripped off out of his classroom. The culprit must be on a mind trip and will be checked for fatty acid trouble. 10/13

BIRD: What better occasion for a personal than roses? They meant so much! Love, PET 10/13

McLAUGHLIN 2nd: Thanks a million for your enthusiasm. You guys are the best!! Woo-Hoo! Love Always, Sadie 10/13

THE FIRST TO KNOW: I'm so glad you were in. Thanks so much Love, PET 10/13

MO-MO, ERL, PAM & the rest of the crescent house crew. Thanks for the surprise! What a memory! Love Always, P & L 10/13

Derek, Gary, Brian L, Brian F, Mel, Paul, Harold, and Micheal. You guys did a wonderful job on Sunday. Thanks, we love ya! -The sisters of Phi Mu 10/13

Schnauzer: I'd never seen this land of dreams... thank you for the mountains, the wings, and freedom. Happy Anniversary - lord, how I love you! -Deeply, Tutti 10/13

To the Classiest guys in the world - how about another night starting with singing and sighing fans, martini and drunken bent roses, countless toasts, No. 65, a patient David, an exploding suitcase, a crowded club, and baked stuffed whale on a halfshell, only to end with knees on the stairs and sweet dreams from mum. Love & Kisses, Okay Baby? 10/13

TO ALL MEMBERS OF TKE: It's nice to have new friends on our WAVELENGTH. We love partying with you. SSSSSSSSSSS... 10/13

To the girls in Apt. 7 and Ellen & Friends. Hope you all had a great time Sat. night. We had a blast. Hope we can do it again sometime. Cave, Doug, Don & The Mad Greek 10/13

Tiger, Perhaps if you're sober we could get together to climb a hill and admire the view. Would cha? Jane 10/13

STARDUSTERS & KE BROTHERS: Thanks for the time and energy that went into making rush a fun time for us "rushes." It was a busy period for everyone. - Beth L. 10/13

Hey guys - buy a carnation for that special girl (or girls!) for Homecoming. Flowers will be sold October 14 at the Homecoming football game. Support Phi Upsilon Omicron 10/13

Where have you gone Annette Kolodny? A student turns his lonely eyes to you. Please inquire 868-9774 Room 120. Leave phone number. Dick Jones 10/17

If you're thinkin' you're too good to boogie boy oh boy have I got news for you: Disco Dance Lessons beginning Wed. Oct 18 at 7:00 pm at Nick's Paradise Lounge. Five hours for \$10.00 Get down, boogie, oogie, oogie. 10/17

To Julie, Menica, Susie, Jacqueline, Kim, Robin, Dianne, and Steph - Watch out this weekend... freshman must pay their dues! Love, McLaughlin 1st/2nd

Want to sell a roomie?

Advertise in the class ads.

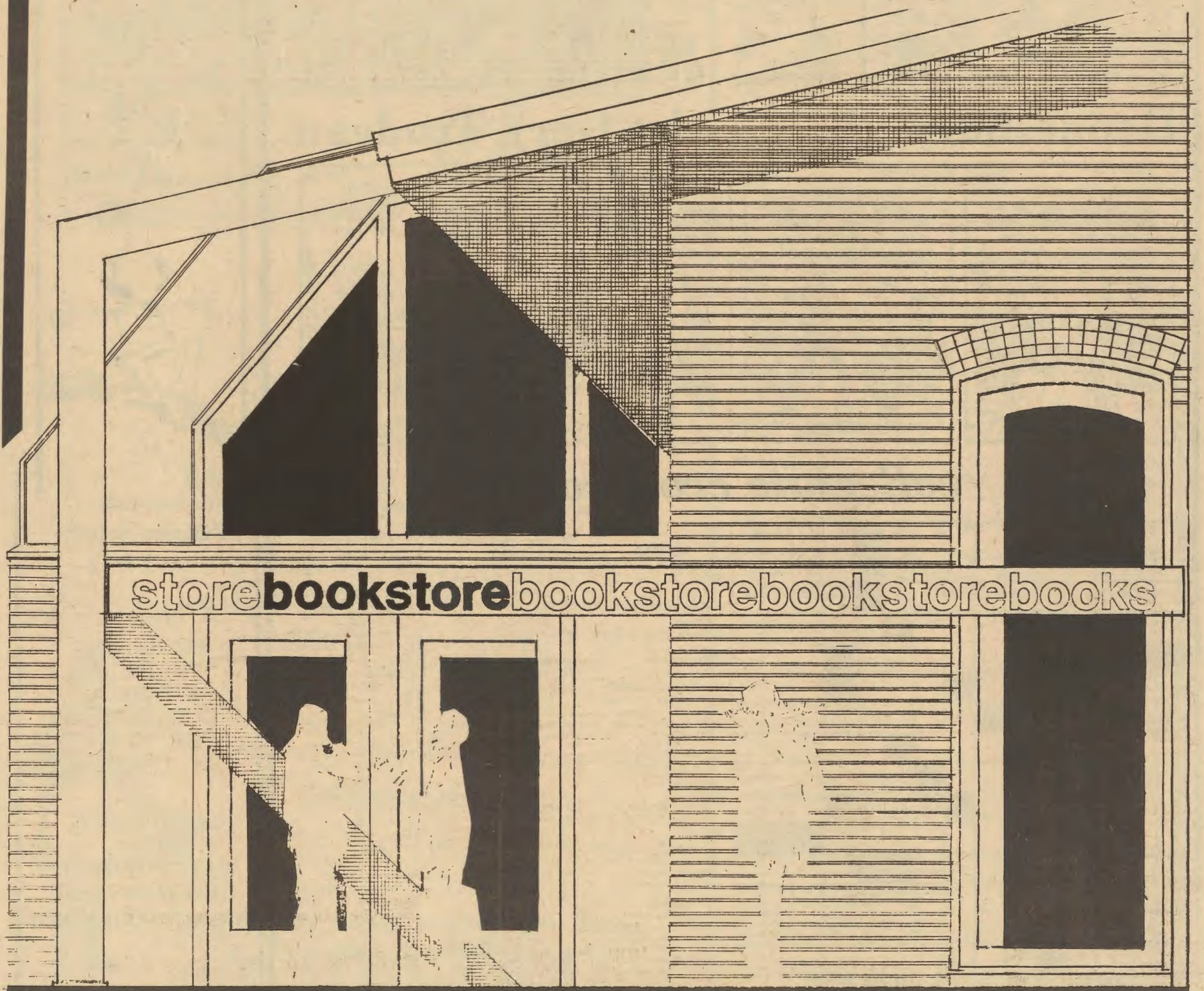
HOMECOMING CELEBRATION AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Saturday 10:00 - 2:00 PM

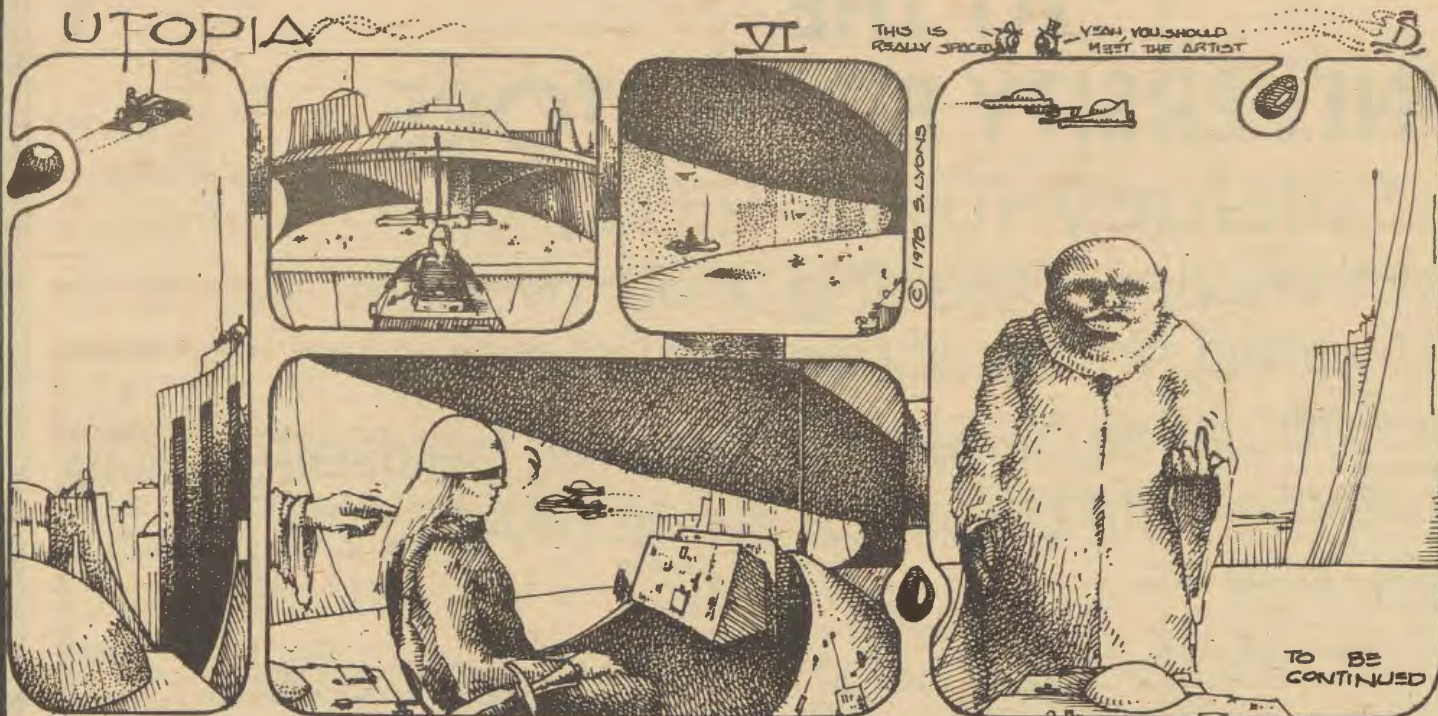
Special Preview Opening of our recently
renovated and enlarged sales area.

- Over 1000 titles of new hardcover bestsellers
& Christmas gift books at our everyday 20
percent off
- Campus map bags and shirts at 20 percent
off.
- Many additional Homecoming specials

FREE CIDER, COFFEE, & DOUGHNUTS
WELCOME BACK ALUMNI



comics



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

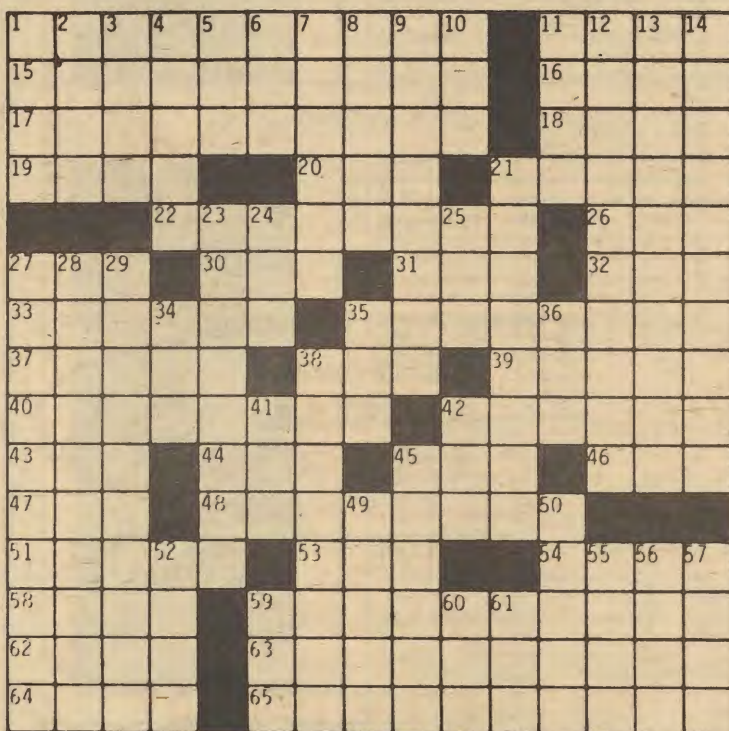


Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

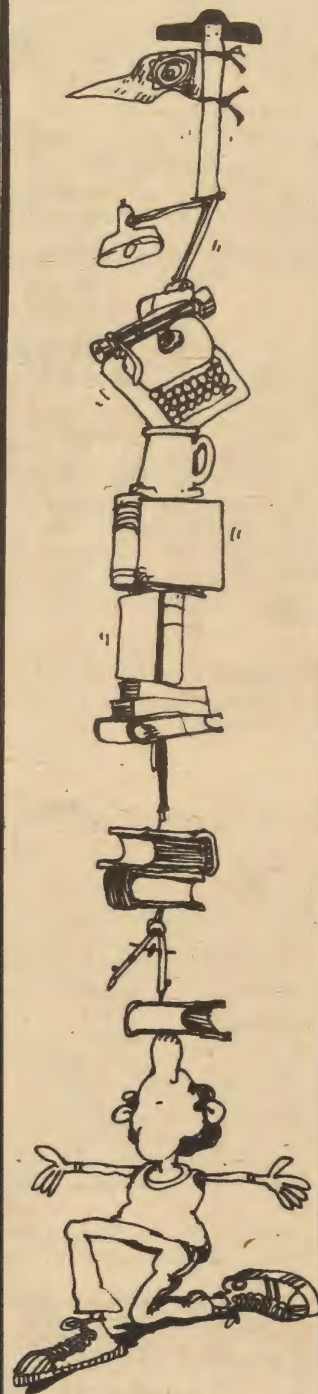
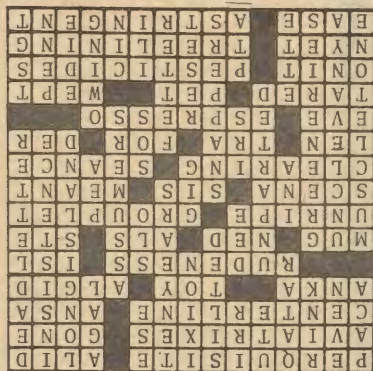
- 1 Executive privilege
- 11 Put — on (cover up)
- 15 Amelia Earhart, and others
- 16 Auctioneer's last word
- 17 Road part (2 wds.)
- 18 Celestial handle
- 19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
- 20 Type of poodle
- 21 Freezing
- 22 Impudence
- 26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
- 27 Rob
- 30 Actor Beatty
- 31 Pacino and Martino
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Green, as tomatoes
- 35 Small gathering
- 37 Opera part
- 38 Marie, to Donny
- 39 Intended
- 40 Weather forecast
- 42 Medium session
- 43 Author Deighton
- 44 Musical syllable
- 45 Pro

- 46 " — Rosenkavalier"
- 47 First lady
- 48 Strong coffee
- 51 Weighed the container
- 53 Asta, to Nick Charles
- 54 Cried
- 58 "Step —!"
- 59 DDT and OMPA
- 62 Opposite of "da"
- 63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
- 64 Mitigate
- 65 Constrictive substance
- 11 "I Got — in Kalamazoo"
- 12 Where Hempstead is (2 wds.)
- 13 Earnest prompting
- 14 Post-office office (2 wds.)
- 21 Takers for granted
- 23 Like some people's hair
- 24 Sandra —
- 25 "Reduce Speed"
- 27 Mr. America's concern (2 wds.)
- 28 Chekhov play (2 wds.)
- 29 Vegetations
- 34 Balin or Claire
- 35 Mr. Young
- 36 Pod occupant
- 38 Certain turtles
- 41 Tax agency
- 42 " — your old man"
- 45 Shackle
- 49 Bowling button
- 50 Being in debt
- 52 Feminine ending
- 55 Onetime Mrs. Kovacs
- 56 Ivy league school
- 57 N.C.O. (abbr.)
- 59 School organization
- 60 Sino-Soviet river
- 61 Prefix: motion

DOWN

- 1 South American rodent
- 2 Break —
- 3 Howe's milieu
- 4 Its capital is Doha
- 5 Salt Lake City collegian
- 6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
- 7 Drifted, as sand
- 8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
- 9 Decade (2 wds.)
- 10 Suffix for Siam

answers to the
collegiate crossword



the book loft
at T & C

JOIN US
BEGINNING
THURSDAY
EVENING,
OCTOBER 19th
FOR "NIGHTS
AT THE LOFT
ROUND TABLE"
AND
WATCH GEORGE
GRIEWANK GET
HIS ACT TOGETHER

Merchants say competition unfair

MERCHANTS
continued from page 1

proposal but said, "There are a series of ongoing discussions but at the moment, we really have no significant results."

Student Body President Randy Schroeder will voice students' feelings about the issue at the Nov. 2 meeting, along with P. J. Waldman, student vice president for budget and administration.

"I see the basic problem as a lack of communication between the University and the Durham merchants," said Schroeder.

"They don't understand that while our prices might be lower in some cases, such as for the MUSO movies, the students have already paid for those services in their Student Activity Tax and their Memorial Union fee," said Schroeder. "The students are en-

titled to those lower prices."

Spokesmen for both the Art Supply Store and the Dairy Bar said they have heard no complaints from the downtown merchants.

"Most of the people who eat here are faculty and staff and most of what we sell is ice cream," said Ray Pierce, manager of the Dairy Bar. "We're a non-profit organization and we're also a learning center for the Thompson School."

Stan Laflotte, sales clerk at the Art Supply Store, compared the role of the store to that of the Bookstore. "Art teachers require students to have certain materials like an English teacher would require students to buy books," he said.

"Students are definitely getting a deal by buying their supplies here because we want to get them

products at the cheapest possible price," said Laflotte. "By being the only art store in town, the 'Out Back' is kind of a monopoly and she (the owner) can set the prices at what she wants."

Hollister said he believes the merchants will react favorably to the proposed guidelines and adds, "the guidelines are not (intended) to make sweeping changes. It is not our intent to make student prices go up. Our plans are to help keep better relations with the merchants for the future."

Of the Nov. 2 meeting, Schroeder said he will "play it by ear" but added, "The students and the University are willing to come to mutual agreements with the merchants so that we can accommodate each other's needs, but we're not going to bend over backwards."



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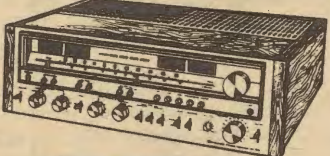
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Richards always on the go

By Nancy Carbonneau

Sam Richards is constantly on the go. He squeezes in classes, meetings, tennis practice and dorm duties, all in a day's work. He has three appointment books, a couple of calendars and fifteen notices on the wall, but this energetic student loves the diversity of responsibility he encounters every day.

Richards is an undergraduate who will complete a degree in psychology and a minor in business this December. He is a member of the men's tennis team and has a winning record in singles competition and a record of 16-6 in doubles competition. This fall he acquired the job as "community advisor" for an experiment with dorm life at Hunter Hall.

"I've never been associated with someone who has come so far in four years," tennis coach Dwight Peters says. "Sam was a bag of bones (130lbs. 5-7), when he first tried out for the team. He played some tough opponents, but proved equal to the task. He had always been optimistic, hard-working and it shows in the development he's made, both physically and mentally."

"My father was the one who encouraged me to try out for the team," says Richards. "I didn't want to play at all. I intentionally missed the first meeting, hoping that would get me off the hook. It didn't. Coach Peters let me try out the next day and somehow, I got lucky and I won."

"He attracted and gained my attention during that short time," Peters recalls. "He never played in a match his first year, but practiced every day. Sam is a good listener, but also speaks his opinion. He's a leader. The individual sport that tennis is doesn't need a captain, but he would represent all the things I'd like to see in a young man selected as captain," says Peters.

"Dwight and I have always gotten along really well. I think he knew I wasn't that talented, but I always gave 100% because trying is what counted," says Richards.

He became the sixth player his sophomore year and last year worked his way up to the fourth singles position and second doubles. He has continued to move up and has helped the Wildcats to a 3-3 record, despite the loss of three top players from last year. This weekend they travel to the Yankee Conference Championships at Rhode Island to defend their title.

Peters has resigned his position as tennis coach and assistant varsity basketball coach. "I'm very sad to see him leave," Richards says. "I wish someone could have offered him more to stay. He is really going to be missed."

"It's people like Sam that I'm going to miss the most," Peters says. "I'm as close to him as I've ever been to an athlete while coaching. The player-coach relationship at the college level is great, and I'm fortunate to be close to him."

"I give credit to Dave Bianco (director of residential life) for being aware of students who are capable of doing a good job and selecting a person of this caliber to fill the position (community advisor in the dorm), when there were probably many other people available. He has made a tremendous choice in Sam," says Peters.

Richards had applied for a head resident's position, but was turned down. When the idea for an experimental student-run dorm received an enthusiastic response from the Area II President's Council and the Office of Residential Life, Hunter Hall was chosen. It's reputation of having a strong House Council and the students previous show of responsibility made it the ideal place.

Sam Richards was the ideal person to fill the position as community advisor. "Sam took the initiative to come and have an interview for the position, which really replaces the head resident's position," explains Gigi Simone, Area II coordinator. "He was a resident assistant last year in Hunter and has a strong dedication

to the dorm and the residents. He was the perfect person for the job."

"The experiment is working thanks to Sam," comments president Dave Azarian. "It's a long range goal to see if students can make their own policies and enforce them without the presence of a staff. Sam has a position of friendship and mutual respect among the residents. He will go out of his way for you, make you feel comfortable and his door is always open."

"I love the job, and getting to know the people personally and not professionally is my main concern. I know we can't mess up the program or it will set it back ten years," Richards says. "Dave Bianco has gone out on a limb for this experiment and I respect him. He will catch all the verbal abuse if this idea falls through. He heads one of the best residential life offices in the country and he listens to you if you have a problem."

"He (Bianco) took the time to send me a personal letter after I had made a tough decision between the tennis championship and my R.A. training weekend. I wanted to go to the tournament, but I went to the training and he knew how hard it was to make my decision. There is a side to Dave that people rarely get to see, it's too bad," continues Richards.

"I've changed my major about eight times and I'm still not that satisfied," Richards says. "My grades don't reflect what I've learned as far as people and working with them. I want to go out and make mistakes, to learn and see what I don't have. I am planning on going to graduate school, but I need to take the time off and find what else I need before I go back to school."

There are many sides to Sam Richards, and the best is his warm friendly and personal concern for the people around him. His love for UNH and the people he works with comes across in the enthusiastic tone he speaks in. What makes him unique is the variety in his life, the accomplishments he has made, and the outlook he possesses for the future.



Sam Richards is a UNH tennis player with many more responsibilities than just winning tennis matches. (Randy Hall photo)

BU clobbers netmen

By Gerry Miles

What feels so good about beating your head against a brick wall? Stopping.

That certainly has to be the way the UNH men's tennis team felt after getting trounced by a strong Boston University team, 8-1, Wednesday.

You might have thought there was a Memorex commercial being filmed behind your back, because you kept hearing UNH players repeating "he was the best opponent I've played all year or anytime." Relax, you can stop worrying about when you'll be on TV. You won't.

But the men on the tennis team can't relax. They have to play in the Yankee Conference Championships this Saturday and Sunday at the University of Rhode Island. And chances are that they will have to face some of those same Terrier players who made the Wildcats look like tame kittens.

Senior Fred Bailey won the only UNH match of the day, defeating Sandy Marsh in three sets 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. "I pulled it out," said a happy Bailey after his match. Bailey breezed through the first set and slipped in the second. "I got sloppy on my serve and my forehand wasn't very good either," said Bailey, "and he (Marsh) attacked that in the second set. Then I started to hit out in the third set."

The rest of the afternoon was disaster, though, and first seed Bill Morrell was the first one to feel the Terriers bite.

Morrell was the victim of Bob Green, last year's ECAC Division II champion who won easily, 6-1, 6-1. Green also entered the Division I championships and lost to the eventual winner, but still did well enough to take the consolation round.

Jeff Lynch went three sets with Tom Lospinoso, but the fiery Lospinoso proved too tough, winning 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. "I'm not disappointed with how I played," said Lynch. "I thought I was going to get blown out in the beginning, but I lifted my game up by hitting better ground and passing shots, and I served much better."

Terrier Vince Mouer fought back from a 1-5 deficit in the second set to Wildcat Mike Lyness to take the tie breaker and the 7-5 win. Mouer won the first set 6-3. Meanwhile, John Quinn was downing UNH's Sam Richards 6-0, 6-3. The Terriers needed only one more win to wrap-up the match and got just that when Rich Wilson bested Junior Ed Kolnaski in another three set slugfest 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

The doubles situation didn't improve any as Wildcats Morrell and Lynch were the only team to go three sets before losing 1-6, 6-3, 3-6. Richards-Bailey and Cobban-Kolnaski were both set back in a straight sets of 3-6, 4-6, and 1-6, 3-6 respectively.

The Wildcats are hoping that luck will turn around for them when they start LC championship on Saturday. "BU won the ECAC Division II championships last year, and I can't remember the last time a YC team did that before," said UNH coach Dwight Peters after the BU match. "We did well in Division I and it was a balanced Yankee Conference outcome outside of BU. The outcome will strongly depend on how the drawings (pairings) go. The weaker opponent we get, the better chance we have. We don't need to face a BU in the first round."

Obviously not.

cat stats

UNH INJURY REPORT

PLAYER	PROBLEM	STATUS
TB John Nocera	shoulder	out
TB Tom Delozier	ankle	questionable
FB Chris Pinter	shoulder	questionable
FB Bill Cameron	concussion	out
LB Tim Confrey	back	out
LB Mike Marchese	shoulder	out
DE Doug Gray	shoulder	questionable
DT Tom Vasta	thumb	out
DT Ed DiAntonio	knee	out
DT Paul Kelly	shoulder	questionable

FB STAT HIGHLIGHTS

Receiving

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Loehle	18	257	14.3	2	54
Romano	10	117	11.7	1	22
Moore	9	176	19.6	1	45
Delozier	4	58	14.5	0	24
Benson	3	24	8.0	0	11
Cappadona	2	86	43.0	1	72
Nocera	2	13	6.5	0	7
UNH TOTALS	48	731	15.2	5	54
OPPONENTS	50	623	12.5	1	27

Scoring

Name	TD	X-PT	FG	Points
Loehle	5	0	0	30
Cappadona	3	0	0	18
Romano	2	0	0	12
Illman	0	7	1	10
Delozier	1	2	0	8
Moore	1	0	0	6
Dowd	1	0	0	6
McDonnell	1	0	0	6
Williams	0	1	0	1
UNH TOTALS	14	10	1	101
OPPONENTS	9	7	1	64

Passing

Name	Aff.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Wholley	89	47	5	725	5	52.8
Leavitt	1	1	0	6	0	100.0
UNH TOTALS	90	48	5	731	5	53.3
OPPONENTS	112	50	8	623	1	44.6

YC SOCCER STATS

(As of October 9)

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Joe Morrone (UConn)	10	7	4	11
Mike Cloutier (UNH)	6	6	2	8
Tasso Koutsoukos (UMASS)	6	5	3	8
Mike Pilger (BU)	9	5	3	8
Medrick Innocent (UConn)	10	4	4	8
Pedro DeBrito (UConn)	10	3	4	7
Joel Mascolo (UMASS)	6	5	1	6
Glenn Davis (BU)	9	4	2	6
Tim Lausin (BU)	9	5	0	5
Dan Sullivan (UConn)	10	3	2	5

LEADING GOALIE STATISTICS

Name	Games	Saves	Avg.	GA	Avg.
Bart Farley (UVM)	5	63	12.6	2	.40
Howie Friedman (BU)	7	72	10.3	3	.43
Joe Kanzler (URI)	5	66	13.2	4	.80
Mark Marilla (UMASS)	3	22	7.3	3	1.00
Barry Stringfellow (UConn)	10	43	4.3	10	1.00
Gordie Tuffie (UNH)	6	62	10.3	9	1.50
Gonsales Rico (URI)	2	17	8.5	3	1.50
Mike Davee (MAINE)	8	107	13.4	21	2.63



Lee Bosse fires a forehand back to her opponents in doubles action yesterday at the Field House courts against Dartmouth. The Big Green downed the Wildcats for the second straight year by a score of 9-0. The women will travel to Holy Cross Monday to get back on the winning track. (Gerry Miles photo)

Dartmouth topples netwomen

By Gerry Miles

After winning its sixth straight match against Boston College Tuesday the UNH women's tennis team lost its first of the year to last years New England champion Dartmouth, 9-0 yesterday afternoon.

The win against BC was the first time that the two teams had met. First singles player Pam Smith, third singles Peggy Schmidt, and Cathy Bourne were the only women to lose as the doubles teams swept their respective opponents to guarantee the win.

The win for the Big Green ups their record to 3-1 and was their first since losing to Tufts, 5-4, last Monday.

Careful seemed to be the strategy of the day and accuracy resounded as a finely tuned Dartmouth squad hit shot after shot to the right spot out of the reach of a UNH player.

The Green swept all of the singles matches in straight sets taking just over an hour to do the

dirty work and ensure themselves of the win.

The UNH doubles teams, which have been consistent all season, worked just as hard and gave the Dartmouth doubles teams stiffer competition. Courtney Begger and Lisa Bragdon lost to Angela Santini and Nancy Hutner 6-3, 6-1. "We just didn't play very well," said Berger.

The second team of Kim and Lee Bosse lost in a match that was "closer than the score would indicate," according to Kim Bosse.

But the challenge of the day was issued by the first doubles team of Nancy Veale and Jocelyn Berube. After splitting the first two sets with Dartmouth's Missy Morris and Heather Build, 3-6, 6-2, Veale and Berube took a quick 2-0 lead. That changed soon, though, as Dartmouth tied it at 2-2, and then both teams stood quietly on the nearby banking as the duos swapped games back and forth. Tied at 5-5, Dartmouth

capitalized on opportunity and took the upper hand with a 6-5 lead. They then took the final game to wrap up the match. "I was scared when they were ahead 2-0," confided Morris, "but I knew we could win. They were a good team."

Football

FOOTBALL
continued from page 24

Trafton or Tursky will start tomorrow.

For UNH, the game is important because it will be third Yankee Conference contest of the year. The Cats have to win it and the next two (vs. URI and UMass) to hope for a share of the Beanpot Title.

"It doesn't make any difference who we play," said Bowes. "In order for us to even remotely stay in the running (for the YC title), this is one we have to win."

The Wildcats have shown steady improvement since they lost two of their first three games. The play of quarterback Steve Wholley, flanker Dave Loehle, the blocking of Don Wohlfarth and the defense, especially Yankee Conference defensive player-of-the-week Greg Donahue (15 tackles last week) have been the bright spots.

The problem for UNH, next to the crippling rash of injuries, has been turnovers—especially in key situations.

"We don't have any more turnovers than our opponents," said Bowes. "It's just that we're doing it at an inopportune time, down deep in our own territory."

Two of UConn's touchdowns last week were set up by turnovers deep in UNH's side of the field and the other was on a kick-off return.

"But we're starting to come together," Bowes said. "It would be awfully nice to play a game that is relatively mistake-free."

Baseball

BASEBALL
continued from page 24
thusiastically, "has more average depth than I've seen here at UNH in years."

With added success comes added competition, of course, but first UNH will have to prove itself. The point is, the UNH baseball team is stronger and more confident, and now has a fall program to match many of the other schools around New England.

Conner, however, seems happy with the Wildcat's present schedule. "After all," he grins, "I'm going out there to win."

Tom Lynch

It's time for the great fall tradition

Well, once again the leaves have turned to their autumnal shades, and the frost is on the pumpkin. Along with all that, it's time for that great American collegiate tradition, homecoming.

This year, many of the traditional aspects of the occasion have been dredged back to the surface. Tonight, for example, during the bonfire and pep rally, head football coach Bill Bowes is slated to announce the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

As the alumni roll into town to take part in various reunions and festivities, a look back at homecomings of days gone by seems appropriate.

Let's turn our attention to the mid-sixties, rather an inauspicious era for football at UNH. The long reign of Chief Boston as head coach was coming to a crashing halt, and a new breed was coming to the fore.

In 1966, the Wildcats were mired deep in an eleven-game losing streak, the longest in UNH history. It had started in 1964, Boston's last season, and carried over through present athletic director Andy Mooradian's season as interim coach. Then in '66, Joe Yukica, who would earn fame and fortune later at Boston College, stepped in.

The first two games of the season didn't show much in the way of hope for the future, but the third game pitted the Wildcats against Maine in the annual homecoming wingding.

It looked bleak for the gathered throng of celebrants that October day, as the revered Cats were deadlocked, 7-7 with the much disliked Black Bears. "Well," said the massed revellers, "it's like kissing your sister, but at least a tie's better than losing."

But as the seconds ticked away on the old black scoreboard, the Cats were moving down the field. Kurt Vollherbst forever inscribed his name in the hearts of UNH fans when he booted a 27-yard field goal as the final gun sounded. What a time was had in the old town that night.

Interspersed among all this nostalgia, a short homecoming quiz would be appropriate:

In the last ten years, only one UNH player has rushed for more than 100 yards against Maine. Who is he? (Answer below)

Let us now turn back the hands of time to 1960. The Cats played Delaware in this homecoming game. They had never beaten the Blue Hens, and the series was to end after this game. In 1959, Delaware won 50-12, and in 1957 the Hens eeked out a 59-6 decision.

This game was destined to be different, though, as UNH left the visitors with something to remember it by. The Cats walked all over Delaware, to the tune of 31-14.

Figured the quiz answer yet (without peeking)? Here's a hint: this mystery person did it twice.

And now some additional trivia which befits this most festive occasion.

When the Cats and the Black Bears battle it out tomorrow at Cowell Stadium, there will be more at stake than just the pride of the teams and their schools. To the victors, the spoils of the UNH-UMaine football game include the Brice-Cowell musket.

Lovingly constructed by one Ebenezer Nutting of Falmouth, Maine, sometime between the years 1722 and 1745, the musket (a genuine George I flintlock) is named after coaches Fred Brice of Maine and Bill ("Father of UNH Football") Cowell. It was purchased in 1948 through a joint effort by the Cumberland County alumni of UMaine and the Portland area UNH alumni. It has been awarded to the winner of the UNH-Maine game every year since.

Still stumped by the quiz, eh? Here are two more hints: 1) he had 16 other 100-yard games, 2) he wore number 36.

UNH will be seeking its 63rd win on Cowell Stadium turf tomorrow. Dedicated on October 18, 1952, the stadium, too, is named after Bill ("Father of UNH Football") Cowell. The Cats home record since that date is 62-39-8.

And now, since you haven't peeked and still can't figure out the answer to the question, we'll give in and tell you. After all, it was a toughie.

Who is the only UNH player to rush for over 100 yards against Maine in the last ten years? Why, it was Bill Burnham. Who'da thought it?

As gametime fast approaches, let us bundle up in our blankets and racoon coats, pennants in hand, and trundle off to the stadium to cheer our beloved Cats to victory.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

It's homecoming weekend, and most of the UNH athletic teams are at home this week to showcase their talents for the expected crowds. The week ahead:

FOOTBALL: Maine, Cowell Stadium, tomorrow 1:30 pm.
SOCCER: Maine, Brackett Field, today 3 pm, Bridgeport, Wednesday 3 pm.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men & women vs. Maine, Cowell Stadium, today 3 pm; men vs. Plymouth State, Tuesday 3 pm; women vs. Colby, Wednesday 3 pm.

FIELD HOCKEY: Northeastern, Memorial Field, tomorrow 10:30 am.

SPORT SHORTS

Loehle honored

UNH flanker Dave Loehle has been named the ECAC's Division I-AA offensive player of the week for his performance last Saturday against Connecticut.

Loehle caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Steve Wholley and scored on a ten-yard run for his third touchdown.

The junior from Huntington Station, NY, is the leading scorer and pass receiver for the Wildcats, with 30 points and 257 yards receiving.

Globetrotters at UNH

The Harlem Globetrotters will be in Durham next week for an appearance at Lundholm Gym Wednesday at 7:30.

The Globetrotters are in the midst of a national tour of college campuses, including Notre Dame, Ohio State, Texas and Kentucky.

Tickets for Wednesdays' game are available at the Field House ticket office, or at all Stuart Shaines stores. Admission is \$5.50.

Bears rumble in for Homecoming

By Paul Keegan

If you are skeptical of the claim that there really is an old-fashioned, rock 'em, sock 'em rivalry between UNH and UMaine, consider this:

So intent has the visiting team been on wrecking the host school's homecoming that for the last five years and six of the last seven the home team has been defeated on its homecoming—the most celebrated day of the year.

"We'd like to do something to put an end to that," smiled UNH head coach Bill Bowes.

And though UNH (3-2 on the year) will have to be favored by at least two touchdowns (Maine is 1-4) in tomorrow's game (1:30 start), Bowes is aware of the pattern these games have followed.

"The tradition has been that you throw the records out the window," he said. "The rivalry negates any physical advantage one team may have."

The "physical advantage" would have to go to UNH, despite the fact that the Wildcats are probably in the worst physical condition they've been in all year.

With the likes of co-captain Mike Marchese, tailback John Nocera and linebacker Tim Confrey definitely out for the game and tailback Tom Delozier, defensive end Doug Gray and fullback Chris Pinter "questionable," football fans will undoubtedly see a lot of unfamiliar numbers on the field.

One such number will be 30, belonging to Bill Coleman, who will start at tailback if Delozier can't play.

Coleman, who has had hamstring problems all year and has seen only limited action, will be joined in the backfield by Skip Swiezinski, who finally is ready to play after hamstring problems and will start if Pinter is unavailable.

For injury report, see Cat Stats, page 22

If Bowes is fretting about his injury problems, he has company. UMaine coach Jack Bicknell has watched in anguish as three of his starters were injured before the season began and three of his four quarterbacks have been injured so far this year.

"Our main problems have been that we've been hit with an unusual amount of crippling injuries and we've played a tough schedule. Dayton, BU, UMass, and URI (Maine lost all four) are all good teams, and after New Hampshire we have to play Lehigh and Delaware."

Maine's top three quarterbacks—Tony Trafton, John Tursky and Tim Fedroff—have all been hurt at one time or another and either

FOOTBALL, page 23



UNH tailback John Nocera demonstrates the wrong way to have alterations made on a football uniform as UConn defensive backs Ted Walton (28) and Mike Waghorne stretch out his jersey. Nocera is among a number of injured Wildcats who will not play tomorrow against Maine. (Tom Lynch photo)

Fall baseball proves a success

By Pete Hearne

Enthused, proud, optimistic, psyched — these are all words that would describe UNH head baseball coach Ted Conner as he reflects on the recently completed fall baseball season. In this, the first year that UNH has had an organized fall schedule, the Wildcats ended up with an impressive record of eight victories against only one defeat.

But the advantages of the new program go much further than the successful record, according to Conner. "The big thing is to get the kids to play in actual game situations," said Conner. "That's the real test."

In previous years, the baseball team has practiced during the fall, but this consisted only of intra-squad games, where the competitive factor is not as pronounced as during intercollegiate contests. "Some players perform better in competition," continued Conner, "and we as coaches want a chance to determine just who these players are."

Conner and his assistant coaches should have gotten enough opportunities for this during the fall program, as they substituted freely in all the games.

They also saw how Wildcats do against Wildcats. Wednesday the team was divided up as evenly as possible into two squads, who squared off against each other. Assistant coaches Tom White and Bob Montville coached the two teams. "We got some breaks," said White, the winning coach by a score of 13-5, "like two outstanding defensive plays by (Tim) Gowen in right, and excellent pitching from (Tom) O'Shea."

Despite the apparent one-sidedness of the intra-squad game, everyone seems pleased with the success the Wildcats have had all fall.

Certain players especially have caught the eye of the coaches. "Vint Choiniere, a freshman, played very well for us all along," said Conner, "and Keith Stone has hit the ball much better

this year."

"The tenth player," said Montville, referring to the most underrated player, "is (Matt) Beebe. Several veterans, Greg Jablonski, Tim Gowen, and Jim MacDonald, also earned praise from their coaches, with the common disclaimer of "but they're expected to play well."

But one player in particular who has opened the eyes of Wildcat fans is freshman pitcher Tom O'Shea. "Based on what I've seen all fall," said Conner, "O'Shea's the pitcher I'd want on the mound tomorrow, no matter who we were playing."

This is no small compliment, and O'Shea is no small pitcher. He, along with several other younger players like Choiniere, hold the key to the success of the Wildcats in the future, and right now, that future looks bright for a team that hasn't had much consistency over the last few years.

"This team," said Conner en-

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the new hampshire sports

St. A's booters catch up with UNH, 2-1

The Division II St. Anselm's soccer team came from behind yesterday to defeat the UNH Wildcats, 2-1, yesterday in Manchester.

The loss drops the Cats' record to 3-3-1. They will host Maine today at 3 p.m. in an effort to get back on the winning track.

UNH came out firing in the first half, outshooting the Hawks by a 14-6 margin in the half. Said Merimadi put UNH ahead 1-0 on a shot from 25 yards out at the 3:37 mark. That score stood for the remainder of the period.

"They (the Hawks) beat us for a number of reasons," said UNH coach Bob Kullen. "They're a Division II team that's well coached. It's a steady defensive team that waits for the opponents to make an error."

UNH played a strong game from its own goal to the midfield stripe.

In the offensive zone, however, St. A's held its ground.

"We controlled midfield all day," said Kullen, "but they wouldn't let us penetrate."

St. A's Joe Couture tied the game at 11:43 after Hawk goalie Kevin Dully made several key saves to keep the score close. The goal was Couture's 12th of the season.

"After they tied the game at 1-1," said Kullen, "they came out and played considerably better."

Glen Coppenrath scored the game winner on the fourth in a series of corner kicks at 26:40. UNH goalie Gordie Tuttle managed to turn away the first three kicks, but eluded him.

The loss deals a painful blow to the Wildcats' quest to attain soccer recognition. "There's no question about it," said Kullen. "It's gonna hurt."

Harriers blank Hawks, 15-50

For the second consecutive year, the UNH cross country team crushed St. Anselm's by recording a perfect score of 15-50.

In a meet taking place at St. Anselm's, Guy Stearns, a sophomore from New London, won the race with a time of 25:16. Stearns' time was the fastest on the course in two years.

He was followed by teammates, Tim Dean, Ed Robinson, Peter Foley, Philo Pappas, Barry Rheinhold and Mike St. Laurent, respectively.

UNH's record is now 4-2. The Cats' next meet is this afternoon against Maine at 3 p.m.

morning line

	Tom Lynch	Paul Keegan	Lee Hunsaker	Gerry Miles	Dana Jennings
Maine at New Hampshire	NH by 24	NH by 22	NH by 25	NH by 28	NH by 20
Massachusetts at Boston University	Mass by 7	Mass by 7	BU by 3	Mass by 21	Mass by 7
Connecticut at Rutgers	Rut by 14	Rut by 14	Rut by 20	Rut by 20	Rut by 10
Boston College at Tulane	BC by 3	Tul by 3	BC by 7	Tul by 10	Tul by 3
Cornell at Harvard	Har by 6	Har by 5	Har by 2	Har by 14	Har by 3
Yale at Dartmouth	Yale by 3	Yale by 8	Yale by 16	Yale by 14	Yale by 10
Pennsylvania at Brown	Brown by 10	Penn by 7	Brown by 10	Brown by 6	Brown by 10
Princeton at Columbia	Col by 3	Col by 10	Prin by 3	Prin by 10	Col by 6
Last Week:	7-1	7-1	7-1	7-1	5-3
Season:	27-11, .710	25-13, .657	28-10, .736	27-11, .710	27-11, .710